

Nisga'a dispute overlap fish camps

TERRACE — Smokehouses and fishing camps may be the way Gitanyow natives will demonstrate their sovereignty to disputed parts of the Nass River valley.

Three fishing camps with smokehouses are under construction upstream of Aiyansh on the Nass River on the orders of Gitanyow chiefs, says Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell.

The camps are in the disputed area of the 25,000-square-kilometre Nisga'a land claim that is also claimed by Gitanyow (formerly Kitwancool) chiefs.

Gosnell said Gitanyow natives have no history of establishing fishing camps on the Nass.

Close ties of some Gitanyow and Nisga'a families cloud the issue somewhat.

"We recognize that certain families have a right to be there," Gosnell explained, "but not entire communities by any stretch of the imagination."

Negotiations to resolve the claim overlap between the Nisga'a and Gitanyow are presently stalled.

Gosnell said the Nisga'a are also having difficulty arranging meetings with the Tsimpshian Tribal Council, whose claim also overlaps that of the Nisga'a.

Court decision on Nikal called absurd

SMITHERS — The government may now have the right to licence native fishermen, says Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en lawyer Peter Grant.

He was commenting on the results of last week's B.C. Court of Appeal ruling against Moricetown band member Jerry Nikal.

But as of yet, there's no word on whether Hereditary Chiefs plan to appeal the 4-1 decision, Grant said.

"We have four months to decide. I don't have any formal instruction yet."

In a 4-1 vote, B.C.'s appeal court overruled last Friday a 1990 Court of Appeal ruling, which said fish licence requirements infringe on native rights.

"Licensing is reasonable and does not constitute undue hardship," wrote Justice McFarlane in his June 25 reasons for judgment.

The case has been ping-ponging back and forth between courts for seven years already and, Grant indicated, the latest ruling probably won't end the matter.

It stems from a 1986 incident in the Bulkley Canyon.

In July of that year, a Wet'suwet'en fisherman named Jerry Nikal caught 10 salmon with a gaffing pole on the Bulkley River, which runs through Moricetown reserve.

Fisheries officials charged Nikal for fishing without a permit. Although the river dissects bandland, under a mid-80s law the land and resources below the high water mark belong to the government.

Using a 1985 Moricetown Band bylaw — which recognizes the authority of hereditary leaders to govern the fishing site — Nikal

challenged, and won, his case in 1990.

Then the federal government appealed.

In that case, Supreme Court Justice J. Millward ruled that members of the band could fish according to the direction of their aboriginal leaders.

Next, the case came before the B.C. Court of Appeal in March, 1992, which recently overturned Millward's ruling.

"Essentially, the court of appeal found the bylaw passed by Moricetown in 1985 doesn't apply to the fishery," said Grant.

"The court found the river doesn't form part of the reserve." Although a preferred aboriginal right to fish still exists, native

self-regulation has been undetermined, he said.

Grant added he was disappointed the appeal court did not overrule the province's law allowing natives access to fish only above the highwater mark.

"It's an absurdity. It's a fishing bylaw, but there's no fish."

"How can you have a bylaw passed that doesn't make sense? Precedence is that laws should be based in logic."

The B.C. Fisheries Survival Coalition greeted the appeal court's ruling.

"We are pleased that the courts have not recognized a separate, exclusive commercial fishery for aboriginal people only," Phil Bidsvik said in a press release.

Result disappoints Nisga'a president



Joseph Gosnell

"A disappointment".

That's how Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell describes the B.C. Court of Appeal ruling on fishery issues.

"I thought the natives of the province would be given some leeway," Gosnell explained.

He pointed out that when explorers first landed in B.C., they brought both fish and wildlife from the resident native peoples in order to survive.

"When people say Indians don't have the right to sell salmon, they're ignorant of historical fact," he added.

"The law may be written in such a way as prevents us from doing it. But that doesn't mean the law is right."

Shames debt deal in limbo

TERRACE — It could be many more months before Shames Mountain Ski Corporation's debt to the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District is renegotiated.

"We're getting nowhere fast," said Thornhill regional director Les Watmough. "It's still in a vast state of limbo."

Regional district directors were to make a decision on what to do at their June 26 board meeting.

There was talk, Watmough says, but no decision.

Shames has so far made no interest or principal payments on the \$345,000 it owes the regional district for Kitsumkalum ski hill equipment it bought in 1986.

The loan has been renegotiated four times. Shames missed the first \$35,000 interest payment, due Jan. 1, under the current payment schedule.

Regional district directors have narrowed their options down to two choices:

- Renegotiate the term of the loan a fifth time, or
- Take preferred shares in Shames Mountain in lieu of payment.

If the regional district opts for the preferred share option, Watmough said, it would need a guarantee that the regional district would receive its money ahead of people who have common shares.

Any new deal will require the approval of the ministry of municipal affairs — which Watmough says takes a dim view of the debt-for-shares swap option.

Watmough said directors still have to arrange a meeting with Shames officials and review the company's financial statements for the 1992-93 ski season.



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\$500.

ICBC president Bill McCourt said it is also looking into other programs which might reduce the number of insurance claims.

The corporation also intends to increase its safety and crime prevention budget from \$6.7 million to \$10 million and train 30 police officers in commercial vehicle inspection.

Park Report

by Greg McDonald



Attention Boys and Girls

You are invited to join "Jerry the Moose" in the B.C. Parks again this summer. Jerry is the mascot of B.C. Parks and every summer he recruits new rangers through his "Jerry's Rangers Program". It is run once a week in various parks during the summer season. The program is designed to teach children how to appreciate the wilderness and respect the natural habitat of the animals and the plant life found in the parks.

We try to explain to young people the many different reasons why parks are important and to develop a sensitivity for nature. The children come to the program and receive a certificate for which they earn stickers as well as a badge once they become full fledged Jerry's Rangers. To receive a badge they are required to earn four stickers - two mandatory and two from a total of six choices. The mandatory stickers are Nature Nut and Dogged Detective. The other stickers are History Hound, People Pleaser, Safety Sense, Earth Explore, Garbage Gobbler and Proud Player.

The Dogged Detective sticker teaches the children how to use investigative skills in a park setting. For example, the shape and sizes of leaves will be explored to enable them to identify the different species of trees in the park. Bark rubbings may be done to experience the patterns of one tree compared to another.

One of the popular optional stickers is the Garbage Gobbler which teaches the children that our parks must be preserved in their natural condition...no litter on the ground. Last summer this sticker was earned by being a garbage gobbler and picking garbage in Lakelse Lake Park.

Another popular sticker is Safety Sense that teaches good safety habits to follow while boating, hiking, camping, and swimming in the park. Come on out this year and play some great new games to do with water safety. Wear your suit and we will show what to do when your canoe tips over.

On Saturday, July 3rd we will start the program with the Nature Nut sticker. To get an advance start here are some things you kids can do to get ready. Do a poster on how the park is used for recreation and how it is used for conservation. I am sure many of you already know about nurse logs from last year. After you do your poster have your mom or dad help you identify two animals and two plants you might find in the park. I am sure that everyone who has been to "The Bear Facts" presentation will know one animal. What is that plant that smells like a skunk? Bring your posters along on the July 3rd and we will put them up for everyone to see.

Remember that this is only the beginning and there will be lots more stickers to earn over the summer so get those antlers on and come to the program. See Jerry in person on Parks Day July 17, 1993 at the Furlong Bay Campground. See you in the Park.



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Friday (July 9)

3:00 pm "Quick Frozen Critters" Come and see if you could survive in the forest. A game for kids. Picnic shelter.
8:00 pm "Hug a Tree and Survive". How to survive if you or your children get lost. A slide show and presentation. Meet at the Picnic shelter.

Saturday (July 10)

3:00 pm "Now You see me now You don't". See if you could be a "Dogged Detective" and spot creatures as they camouflage themselves in the forest. Jerry the moose program for kids. Meet at the picnic shelter.
8:00 pm "Watch your honey". Tips for living in harmony with Bears. Skit and presentation.
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Sunday (July 11)

3:00 pm "Walk on the Old Side" Come and meet the old men of the forest and see how the forest shapes our world. And then take a short hike on the Twin Spruce Trail.
8:00 pm "Meet me in the Park" Why the parks are here for me and you. Skit and presentation.

Monday (July 12)

8:00 pm "Hot and Bubbly". Nisga'a Memorial Lava Park Anihutukwim Laxmih Angwings Asanskwhil Nisga'a. The newest addition to B.C. Parks. A slide show and presentation. Meet at the Picnic Shelter on the beach.

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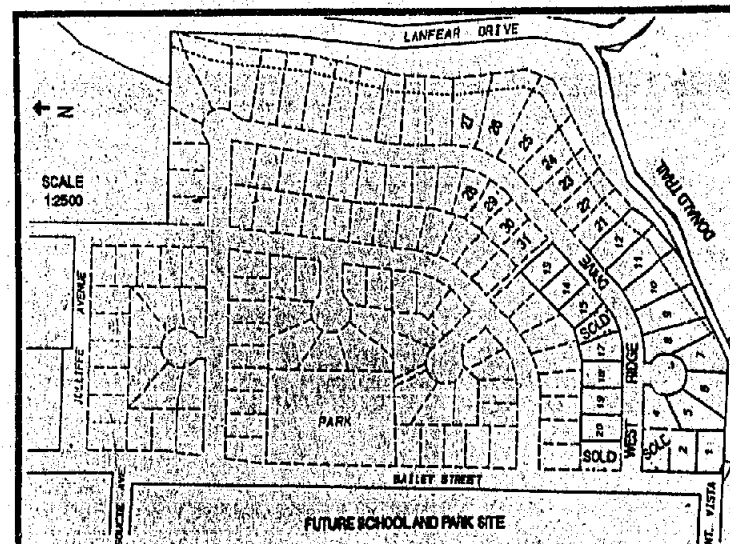
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WHERE'S THERE FIRE, there's smoke but not enough to cause complaints from neighbours this time. The test slash burn above was carried out last week at the Takhar sub-division development on Benner St. There'll be another this week.

Slash test burn promising

TERRACE — The result of a test to see if there's a way developers can burn slash in town without causing smoke-related problems was encouraging, says fire chief Bob Beckett.

The test burn was carried out last week at the Takhar sub-division on Benner St.

Takhar's earlier attempt to burn slash May 18 was halted when complaints from neighbours prompted Beckett to rescind his burning permit.

Judging last week's burn had gone "reasonably well," Beckett said there were several major differences this time.

- * the wood had been given a chance to season a little and there were no green leaves;

- * the burn had been started with a "hot fire";

- * using a grapple-equipped machine

had allowed excess dirt to be shaken off before debris was added to the fire; and

- * a mechanical blower had provided a continuous flow of air into the bottom of the fire.

Beckett said those factors combined to reduce smoke to a level he did not find "offensive".

And neither, it appeared, did the neighbours.

While the department had fielded several calls asking why Takhar was burning again, he pointed out none had complained about smoke.

He confirmed a second test burn would be carried out at the site this week, attended by an Environment ministry official.

Beckett said the intent was to find a viable alternative to forcing either developers or property

owners to haul away the debris from land clearing.

That was an expensive proposition, and even then assumed they would be able to find a site willing to accept the slash.

He also pointed out that wherever it was taken, it would still have to be burned.

While fire safety was the department's major concern when it came to slash burns in town, Beckett added, "We don't want people to be subjected to a health hazard."

Many residents also appeared to be very conscious these days of the health issue when it came to smoke.

That was evident with the city's other burning issue, back yard fires.

Although a permit is required

for such fires, Beckett said they are not yet regulated beyond that under provincial legislation.

And city council has yet to pass a by-law controlling back yard fires suggested by its fire chief.

Therefore, all the department can do at the moment is offer advice to permit applicants on being a "good neighbour".

That included suggesting they do not burn of wet grass or leaves, do not light up on weekends and look at alternatives such as composting or taking garden refuse to the dump.

And that appeared to be working, he added. As evidence of the reduction in such burning, he pointed to this year's "dramatic" reductions in property fire damage originating from back yard fires.

News briefs

Pollution nets \$20,000 fines

A HIGHWAY maintenance company and one of its employees have been convicted of five pollution offences relating to an oil-dumping incident near Dease Lake.

Norroadco Enterprises Ltd. was fined \$15,000 after being found guilty of the infractions under the Waste Management Act.

Norm Auriat, a bridge foreman for Norroadco, was fined \$5,000.

In July 1991, Norroadco dumped excess special waste oil from sites at Bob Quinn, Tatogga Lake and Dease Lake into the Dease Lake landfill. The oil was then covered.

According to Crown counsel Elizabeth Bayliff, the total volume of oil dumped was unclear. However, she said that a conservative estimate would be in excess of 2,000 gallons.

The convictions against Auriat and the company are for dumping the oil and transporting it without proper permits. Judge P.R. Lawrence found Auriat had authorized burying of the oil and officials of Norroadco had known about it but done nothing about it.

Two more charges for inadequate clean-up of the waste site were dismissed after the judge determined substantial clean-up did take place. Norroadco has segregated the oily soil, but has not yet come up with a plan to biodegrade or remove it.

Airport seeks lift

TERRACE AIRPORT'S advisory committee wants to raise \$15,000 toward the purchase of a lift to assist wheelchair users in getting in and out of aircraft.

A federal grant of \$20,000 is available to complete the purchase cost of \$35,000. Terrace-Kitimat airport manager Darryl Laurent described the lift as an ideal method to make getting in and out of aircraft easier for those using wheelchairs.

There are approximately 250 wheelchair boardings a year, making the lift more than justified, the committee decided.

It'll be approaching service clubs and groups in order to raise the money. Evidence of community contributions might then be followed up with those by airlines, the committee feels. It wants the money raised by the end of December.

The Just Mobility Products Series One Connector is made in Winnipeg. It consists of an elevating platform and an adjustable platform for able-bodied passengers.

Rain records fall

HOW WET was June? The wettest on record, says the local weather office.

The heavy showers on June 18 brought 27.4mm of precipitation, establishing a new one-day mark for June. Not that the record lasted very long, the downpour four days later adding another 35.4mm to what was become a record monthly total.

By the time the month was over, Terrace had received 135.4mm of rain, three times the norm and drowning the previous 1957 high water mark of 93mm. Not surprisingly, it was also the least sunny June (167.8 hours) since 1983's record setting dullness.

However, Environment Canada reports, temperatures were quite normal with average daily highs of 18C and lows of 9.5C. Hottest day was June 5 at 26.9C, the coolest temperature 5.7C on June 11.

Highway contract awarded

HIGH COUNTRY Paving of 150 Mile House has been awarded a \$1.1 million contract to resurface a section of Hwy 16 west.

The job involves removing the top 50mm of pavement on a 19km stretch between the Exslew railway crossing and Kasiks River, recycling it at a nearby plant and then laying it back on the road.

Work is scheduled to get under way this month with completion, weather permitting, anticipated by mid-August.



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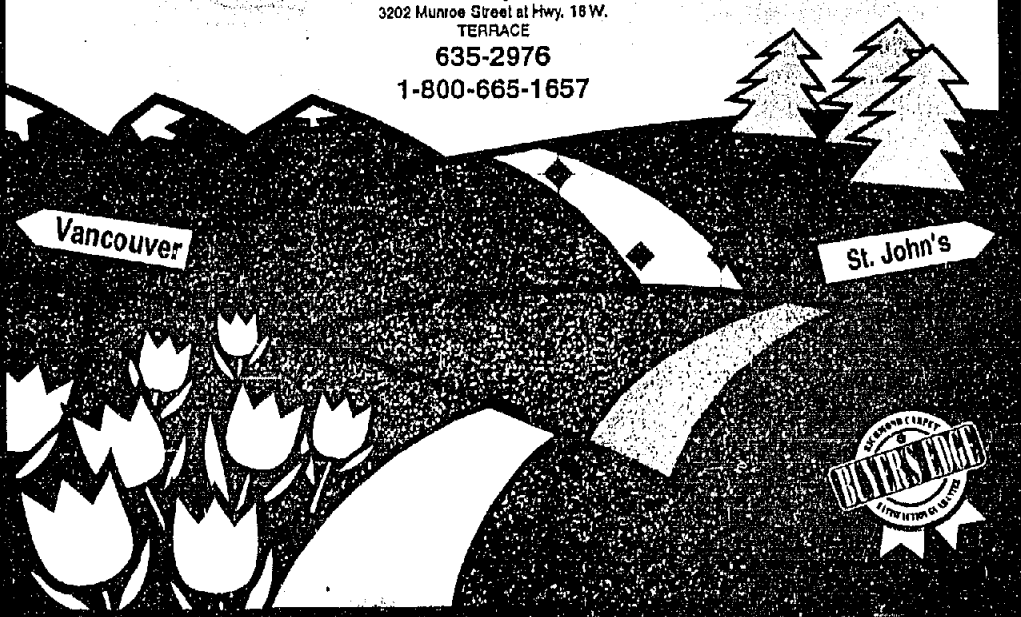
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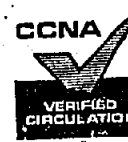


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EDITORIAL

End of it?

So the local retail market's "Big Four" -- K-Mart, Overwaitea, Safeway and Woolworth -- have plead guilty to operating their businesses on a holiday.

And been duly punished, if that's the best description of fines of \$500 for each of their 1992 Canada Day and Thanksgiving openings.

It seems reasonable to suppose those fines hardly put a dent in their revenue for each of those days.

The legal fees probably hurt their pocket books a lot more than the wrath of the courts.

But then, as defence lawyer Dave Warner pointed out, these were first offences so perhaps the apparent leniency should have been expected.

The message that the courts are prepared to prosecute and fine offending stores seemed to have had the desired effect, as far as opponents of holiday and Sunday shopping are concerned.

None of the four stores opened this past Canada Day.

But is that the end of it or just a brief respite while the company lawyers try to work out a new strategy?

As prosecutor Henry Waldock pointed out, the issue could be resolved once and for all by legislators, including Terrace council.

"It's a political decision that ought to be made by political authorities," he said.

But those political authorities, be they municipal or provincial, have been careful to try and keep clear of this particular mine field.

It will be interesting to see what the Big Four's next step will be.

Will it include a renewal of lobbying efforts aimed at persuading council to give holiday shopping the go-ahead?

In an election year, opening that particular Pandora's box would likely not be too welcome.

Plus ca change

While the province, indeed the world's attention has been focused on major resource issues like the Clayoquot and Tashenshini decisions, another drama has been quietly unfolding up north.

At the centre of the row is the lowly, but tasty, mushroom.

Iskut band members want to pick and sell the mushrooms which have taken hold on the site of a forest fire last summer.

However, those mushrooms are growing in a designated recreation area, meaning harvesting is an absolute no-no.

Iskut band chief councillor Louis Louie is irate over the picking ban, describing it as crazy.

He points out if the mushrooms are left untouched, they'll simply rot.

Louie also emphasizes the employment

opportunities, albeit short-term, his people would derive from the harvest.

It all sound remarkably familiar, doesn't it?

Copper ore, timber or the humble mushroom, we're still butting up against the same old question.

And the probability is this clash over objectives won't go away...ever.

A coherent land use policy may well emerge from the innumerable commissions, tasks forces and "facilitating" bodies that have become a familiar part of the province's landscape.

But it's hard to dispel the nagging feeling that, somewhere down the road, it could all so easily go down the tubes in response to the pressing needs brought about by a different set of economic circumstances.



Missing page's content scary for forest industry

VICTORIA -- The political sleeper of the year could well turn out to be the recent report by a legislative all-party committee on the future of British Columbia's lumber remanufacturing industry.

The report was endorsed unanimously by all members of the committee which consisted of NDP, Liberal and Social Credit MLAs.

It contained a total of 14 recommendations which, if implemented, would give the remanufacturing sector a fighting chance to thrive.

One of the oddities of the final report, tabled in the legislature, was that page 30 was missing. Where'd it go?

Down the tube and, if my sources aren't misleading me, the page was deleted from the report at the specific request of the Council of Forest Industries (COFI), a powerful organization comprising the major players in B.C.'s forest industry.

Corky Evans, chairman of the all-party committee, would only say that an interim version of the report contained "throw-away" recommendations, items that were deleted in the final version after internal committee discussions.

I obtained a copy of the missing page, and I'm not surprised that the industry majors went ballistic when they read them.

There were seven recommendations on page 30, and their impact on COFI must have been akin to waving a red flag in front of a bull.

One was to enact the recommendations of the Forest Resources Commission and reduce timber allocated to licensees to 50 per cent of its present level.

Another urged the government to create a Crown corporation to sell timber, and "make social considerations a function of sale."

Recommendation number three asked the government to buy a major forest company and use it to "feed remanufacturing facilities

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



around the province."

Recommendation four said the government should place a duty on the export of low-quality lumber (which could be used by remanufacturers).

The fifth recommendation asked the government to place inspectors in pulp mills and sawmills to "stop usable solid wood from being chipped."

Next came a recommendation to create a lumber export council of permit holders, set minimum prices for all lumber commodities and allow anyone meeting that price in British Columbia to have first right of refusal.

And finally, recommendation number seven urged the government to "make it an offence for any broker of wood to refuse to sell unsold inventory to a legitimate buyer for cash."

Wow. Small wonder the forestry majors didn't want that page to appear in the final version of the report.

Those seven recommendations would strip them forever of their monopoly on the province's forest resources. They would bring to an end the era of absolute power wielded by COFI in our forests.

I'm not trying to belittle the importance of what remained in the report. The 14 recommendations that survived aren't minor ones, but they're nothing compared with the seven recommendations that were scuttled.

My sources also tell me that the major companies on Vancouver Island have been quietly advising the small,

independent remanufacturing firms not to support the all-party report, lest they find their supply of wood dry up completely.

Blackmail? Let's call it intimidation.

Meanwhile, British Columbia's only hope of job creation in the forest industry lies with the remanufacturing sector.

All the big companies can do is protect their shareholders.

According to a recent study by Savage & Associates, an independent firm of consultants, the volume of timber to support each job in the primary forest industry in the Cariboo Forest Region has increased by 35 per cent from 966 cubic metres in 1980 to 1,300 cubic metres in 1993.

In sawmilling and plywood construction, 48 per cent more timber volume is required to support a job today than in 1980. Most of those jobs were lost to automation. And there's no sign that this trend will stop.

By comparison, employment in silviculture in the Cariboo Forest Region grew by 205 per cent during the same period, pushing the number of jobs to 552 from 181.

Value-added or remanufacturing operations grew by 180 per cent, bringing the number of jobs to 485 from 173.

There can be no doubt: the future of British Columbia's forest industry is in remanufacturing, not in the primary industry.

A gutsy government would take another look at the missing page and implement the seven recommendations that have spooked COFI.

Court can be appealing

If you enjoy observing people, matching wits, and predicting outcomes, you qualify as a court-watcher.

Many court routines are tedious, steeped in tradition until they creak like a cowboy's saddle. Take the official title of the clerk who escorts the judge into the courtroom, calls the cases, and tracks exhibits and other paperwork for the judge during a trial.

She's referred to as Madam Court.

But interspersed between drawn out, sometimes confusing explanations of legal issues are moments of unintentional humour.

Such as the young father presenting his evidence for seeking damages after a fall in a parking lot that kept him off work for a month.

He photographed the offending icy pavement to illustrate the cause of his pain and suffering. Unfortunately, his two-year-old daughter got hold of the camera and exposed the film.

Just as in television viewing, you pay no entrance fee, sit in comfortable surroundings, and take rest breaks in place of commercials.

Although trials for similar complaints may resemble each other, unlike TV programs every trial is unscripted, and outcomes are far less predictable than any sitcom or murder mystery.

And there are no re-runs, even in summer.

So why don't the homeless

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



and street people keep warm during cold weather by sitting in an open courtroom? So long as they are quiet, and rise whenever the judge enters or leaves the courtroom, they can relax for hours on an upholstered bench.

Aside from the benefit of a comfortable place to bide their time and free entertainment, they would be doing a public service.

For justice, to be done, must be seen to be done.

Currently, too many trials have few if any witnesses. Unless you happen to know or be a trial participant, you have no inkling a trial is scheduled.

Which is a shame.

But courts - like school boards, city councils, and regional districts - take no steps to publicize their agendas. They, too, prefer to toil in obscurity.

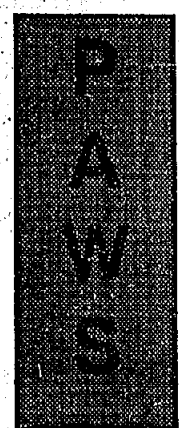
Mothers Against Drunk Driving have a roster of volunteers who observe trials of drivers charged with drunk driving offenses. These volunteers make it their business to report the outcomes of

trials. For only by knowing what decisions courts hand down can the public pressure politicians to change or chink dangerous loopholes in our laws.

If I were retired, with free time, and living within easy distance of a courthouse, I'd attend court several days a week.

At least I'd have new topics of conversation, amusing anecdotes to relate, and plenty of excuses for writing letters to an editor.

Best of all, you cannot snack during court-watching.



WELL, IT'LL SOON BE SUMMER. TOURISTS GUIDING, CONSTRUCTION. I'M BORED! VERY BORED!!

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BORED BUT GRATEFUL! VERY, VERY GRATEFUL!!

Planes only half the story

Built during the Second World War, the Terrace-Kitimat airport is celebrating its 50th year.

From its start as a military airfield, the airport now acts a vital transportation connection in the northwest.

TERRACE — One of the biggest capital projects in this area over the past years has been going on at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Ever so gradually, the airport is being transformed into a modern facility serving an estimated 50,000 people in Kitimat, Terrace, the Nass Valley, up Hwy37 and out to the Hazeltons.

The transformation began in 1988 when a new building for the flight services station and weather office opened.

It'll conclude the end of this year when the new terminal building expansion is blended in with renovations in the existing structure.

In between there was the construction of a new combined services building to hold the airport's maintenance, mechanical and firefighting components and a repaving of the main 33-15 runway and new landing lights on its 15 end.

A 1989 study commissioned by Transport Canada rang up some big numbers in terms of the airport's economic impact.

All told, it's amounted to \$11 million in construction, says airport manager Darryl Laurent.

It hasn't been a deliberate capital projects plan, but a gradual evolution that's resulting in improved facilities, adds Laurent.

"It just happens that Terrace, for some reason, has benefited by the capital regional airport plan for projects over \$500,000," he said.

Most noticeable to the public will be the new terminal building project.

When finished, passengers will no longer have to wait for their luggage in an unheated room, there'll be a larger waiting area and improved eating facilities.

Those waiting for landings or takeoffs will also be able to see aircraft land when large windows are installed.

Yet Laurent is quick to point out that the airport is more than just a place for aircraft to land at and to take off from.

He describes the facility as a

large economic generator for the area.

A 1989 study commissioned by Transport Canada rang up some big numbers in terms of the airport's economic impact.

It estimated the total gross revenue generated by the airport at \$27.2 million.

This is divided into three areas — direct revenues from organizations and companies operating at the airport, indirect revenues from those who supply services to the above companies and organizations and the spending of people employed in the two categories.

Using 1988 figures, the study estimated there were 131 people employed full or part time at the airport.

Total employment impact once direct, indirect and other factors were added was estimated at 332 person years.

These numbers are no lower with the demise earlier this year of Trans Provincial Airlines.

"There's no question that airport helps feed economic activity in the area and that the area helps feed activity at the airport," said Laurent.

He said the airport also goes up and down according to economic conditions and circumstances.

One example of that came in 1991 with the mid-year shutdown of the Kemano Completion Project. The number of people using the airport hit 104,100 in 1990, dipped to 95,000 in 1991 and fell again to 84,000 in 1992.

A second example is Trans Provincial Airlines which went into receivership.

Overall, Laurent said the airport has some of the best connections outside of the lower mainland and Victoria. Canadian Airlines, Air B.C. and Central Mountain Airlines provide a wide choice of flights to Vancouver.

Yet he warns that some changes in the number of flights and types of aircraft are bound to take place.

"We may not always have five or six flights a day. As technology changes, we may see fewer jets and more Dash-8 type aircraft," said Laurent.

The manager looks to developing links with southeastern Alaska as a growth area.

And he says the airport will eventually develop closer connections with other types of transportation.

A lot of that will depend upon marketing the airport as a regional development vehicle, Laurent said.



SLEEK firetrucks, top, flank fire officer Mark Kennedy outside the combined services building. Equipped to be operated by only one person, their job is to contain fires by foam and chemicals. That's commissioner Jim Oliver on the right. He greets you upon landing, makes sure of security and enforces paid parking. Ron Rutherford, bottom left, guides an aircraft to its parking space on the tarmac in front of the terminal building.



High flying satellites could make landings easier here

TERRACE — A series of satellites could some day help off away with landings called off by bad weather at the local airport.

The satellites and receiving equipment are called the Global Positioning System (GPS).

Those receivers, reading the satellites, give precise locations within feet.

That means aircraft will have a better chance of landing during foggy or cloudy days.

The technology is already in use by land surveyors, those who work in the bush, in search and rescue operations and by various armed forces.

"GPS would be perfect. God only knows when it will be made available to civil aviation," said airport manager Darryl Laurent.

"Of course you will still have to see the ground at some point but not to the extent you have to now," he said.

There is a GPS experiment underway at the Juneau, Alaska airport, described in local airport advisory committee minutes, as "an extreme example of difficulty."

The knock against the airport traditionally has been the number of canceled landings because of bad weather. Aircraft are diverted to Prince Rupert or to Smithers, meaning passengers are faced with a long bus ride home.

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The airport is not now equipped with any kind of instrument landing system.

There are beacons stationed at Kitimat and at Lakelse Lake which give aircraft position signals so pilots can safely begin to descend.

And there is a non-directional beacon at the airport which tell pilots where the airport is.

But pilots must still be able to see the runway from a certain

height and distance before landing. Otherwise they do what is called a missed approach and fly to another airport.

The height limit used to be more than 900 feet but was reduced to 527 feet several years ago.

That in itself improved the landing record from 95 or 96 per cent to about 98 per cent, notes Laurent.

Yet there are times when a combination of wind and fog or clouds will prevent landings no matter what system is installed, he said.

Wind is a factor because it dictates what end of the main runway pilots will touch down on. Pilots want to land into the wind. The runway is called 33 on the

approach from the south and 15 on the approach from the city.

A pilot coming in from the south may be able to see the end of 33. But if the wind is coming from the south the pilot will begin a circling approach to come in from the city.

The rule is that a pilot must be able to see the ground at all times on the circling approach. Otherwise the pilot goes into a missed approach.

"Fog is fog and that's all there is to it. If a pilot decides 'I'm out of here,' rightfully so. Let's hope he keeps doing that. Nobody wants a bus ride but it's much better than the alternative," Laurent said.

A bit of help is coming this month when trees on top of Little Herman, also called Punk Rock, are logged. Little Herman sits directly in front of the approach to runway 33.

Clearing those trees will give pilots a bit more visibility and drop the height limit from 527 feet to 440 feet.



The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

O Canada

Here is a picture of the Terrace community band. They are led by band-leader Jim Ryan.

The band played at the Lower Little park band-shell July 1.

They are playing the national anthem.

July 1 is Canada Day. Canada is 126 years old.



Sewer petition

People living in Queensway recently voted for a new sewer system.

But some residents don't want the system.

They presented a petition with 72 names at a recent community meeting.

Opponents feel they would have to pay too

much for a new sewer.

They also say people who rent their lodgings won't have to pay.

The opponents think that is unfair.

Thornhill director Les Watmough says opponents have 30 days after the June 12 referendum to enter a formal complaint.

Land claims editorial "plain wrong"

Dear Sir,
Re: Circling Wagons - June 9, 1993 Article

In both tone and content, your editorial in which you conclude there is a lack of communication regarding the Nisga'a land question is just plain wrong.

As many people realize, land claim negotiations provide a legal mechanism for settling long outstanding claims like that of the Nisga'a.

Despite more than a century of exploitation by governments and industry, the Nisga'a are still working hard towards a fair and honourable, negotiated settlement.

To communicate our goals regarding the settlement of the land question and self-government, the Nisga'a developed a vigorous public education program aimed at the general public.

In booklets, (our fact book recently ran as an insert in your paper) at open houses and at public meetings, we consistently spell out our aims and intentions by communication in detail what we intend to do when our land question is settled.

Those who profess ignorance might ask themselves how much of an effort they have made to understand land claims.

Have they taken the time to read our fact book, attend an open house or visit a library? The issue has been around for a long time.

The Nisga'a have endured 17 years of seemingly endless negotiations as team after team of government officials - acting on instructions from their political masters - stalled and delayed.

Throughout this heartbreaking process, we retained the right to speak our mind publicly on important issues - as we often do.

Only now does it appear there is genuine desire on the part of the federal/provincial governments to make progress.

It is unfortunate that spurious demands for openness are being used to derail this progress.

Negotiations, by their very nature, have to be private. Common sense tells us that.

And your suggestion the Nisga'a are accomplices in some kind of conspiracy of silence with Ottawa and Victoria is patently false and naive.

In February, 1992, a reporter from The Vancouver Sun visited Nisga'a territory and had all his questions about the Nisga'a land claim answered.

The headline in your editorial is damaging to First Nations peoples and shows how a limited understanding of history can be used to fan the flames of racism.

Indeed, the B.C. Fisheries Survival Coalition is currently employing - in its province-wide propaganda efforts - a combination of fear and misinformation to mask economic greed.

In a May 12 letter to the Mayors of Stewart, Terrace and all other B.C. municipalities - federal Fisheries minister John Crosbie refuted many of the claims made by the Coalition and pointed out that "the aboriginal fishery accounts for about three percent of the total catch of salmon. By comparison, the commercial sector has maintained its predominant 94 percent share of salmon."

Pacific fisheries director general Patrick Chamut also wrote a letter to the same effect.

If the Terrace Standard is looking for conspiracies in land claims, why not investigate the recent rush of concern for "third party interests" that is being promoted by industry and government and so enthusiastically and uncritically embraced by the media.

Who are the vested interests here?

And, just who is circling whose wagons?

Yours truly,
Joseph Gosnell, Sr.
President
Nisga'a Tribal Council.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be signed and a phone number be included.

Letters are subject to editing for reasons of length and for good taste. Unsigned letters are thrown away. You can fax your letters in to 638-8432. The deadline is noon Friday.

Resident says councillors in

Dear Sir:

I would like to clarify at least one important misunderstanding expressed by some councillors with regards to the rezoning application for a 10 acre piece of land at the foot of the Bench between Eby Street and Skeenavlew Drive.

The property owner, Howe Creek Investments Ltd, has requested that the present zoning under the current Official Community Plan (OCP) be changed from Rural (A1) to Residential Single Family (R1). The application is supported by the argument that the property is designated as

requested in the latest draft of the new Official Community Plan.

This interpretation of the Draft Community Plan (DCP), accepted by some councillors, is in error. The DCP indicates the subject property as R1 on the attached Plan Map but the text of the DCP warns the reader that the map should not be used in isolation of policies expressed in the text. To quote the DCP:

7.0 NATURAL AREAS

The natural areas policies of this Plan are intended to preserve natural environmental features of the City and protect the safety of residents from environmental

hazards. This designation reflects text policies only and does not occur on the Plan Map.

DCP policies on hazardous lands are very clear and include land adjacent to the Bench escarpment.

7.5 Developments adjacent to the escarpments of the Bench, Kitsumkalum River, and Spring Creek will be required to provide sufficient proof that appropriate measures and setback requirements have been provided to ensure continued slope stability.

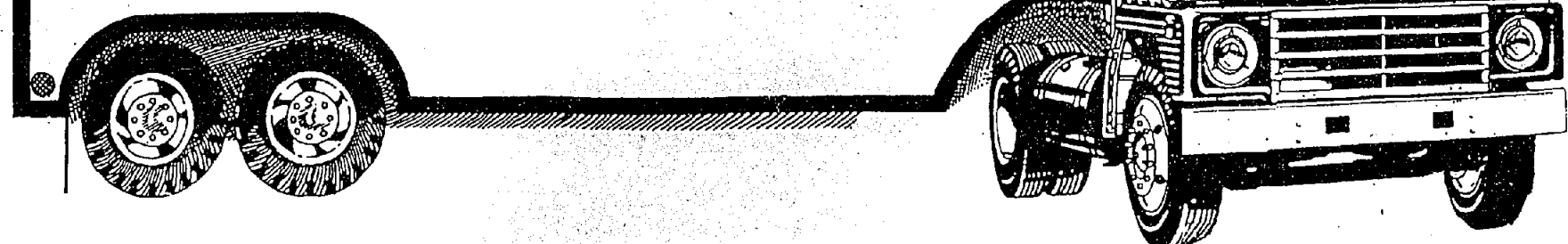
The DCP and OCP operate differently but both reach the same conclusion. There shall be no de-

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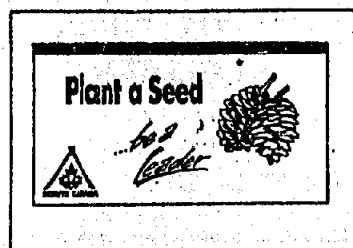
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error on the Howe Creek rezoning application

velopment the property in question until the owner has provided very strong evidence that the proposed development can be done without endangering the stability of the Bench escarpment.

To approve this rezoning application, without prior proof that the proposed construction can be carried out in compliance with the DCP, would be irresponsible of both the owner and municipal council.

If Howe Creek Investments Ltd chooses to pursue its plan to develop the property (assuming they are able to prove that slope stability can be maintained),

municipal council should not approve any housing construction, on economic grounds alone, until sometime between July 1997 and December 1999.

My projections, using current construction data reported in the Terrace Standard and estimated future housing demand recorded in the DCP, show that a surplus of housing units will exist by year's end. Even assuming there is no further construction in 1994, 1995, 1996, this general housing surplus will persist to early 1997 and will be between 3 and 85 housing units.

The DCP notes that Howe

Creek will be required to provide additional storm drainage capacity for residential expansion in both the Central and Each Bench areas.

Any plans by Howe Creek Investments Ltd. to develop their property should be postponed until ground testing can be done at a time when Howe Creek is at maximum planned load. This is unlikely to be before 2011.

The land in question is valuable for many reasons. The most practical reason, to persons who live on the Bench or directly below the escarpment, is that the land in its present state provides the best

possible insurance against future erosion. Should this land ever be developed, it should be the very last.

The owner has asked municipal council to vote on its rezoning application. Although many concerns have been raised, Howe Creek Investments Ltd. has chosen to ignore them all.

A number of councillors were absent from the public hearing. The councillors, who were present, provided no leadership in interpreting the DCP or in pursuing the requirement for a geotechnical report with the property owner.

A vote to decline, provides the time required to put together a fair compensation package for the owner that might include cash and/or a land swap.

A vote to accept the application invites continued concerns about escarpment stability, the lack of commitment to orderly development as set out in the community plan, loss of popular natural areas, continuing water restrictions, and possible litigation.

The vote could be as early as Monday July 12th, 1993.

Yours sincerely,
John Campbell



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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD



AN HISTORIC DAY - On June 17, a monument commemorating Terrace pioneer Tom Thornhill was unveiled. Floyd and Eileen Frank donated a \$1,000 cheque to Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough for development of the area. From left to right are Mamie Kirby of the museum society, Floyd and Eileen Frank, Les Watmough and Stuart McNaughton, who built the monument.

Monumental day

Dear Sir:

It was a rainy morning Thursday, June 17 but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the little crowd which gathered on Queensway Drive.

The occasion was the first viewing of a lovely memorial to Thomas J. Thornhill and his wife Eliza, crafted by Stuart McNaughton.

Eliza was sister of Walter Wright, famous Skeena riverman of the early years.

Tom and Eliza met and married while reaping hops in the Fraser Valley in the off-season from the trawl.

My father, Henry Frank, met Tom in 1893 when he came up on a riverboat with his partner to trap, bringing a canoe for the return journey.

As children, our father told us about their warm hospitality and a friendship which lasted many years.

My brother Floyd Frank believed Thomas Thornhill should have some recognition and had the help of many people in

making that possible: his wife Aileen; Yvonne Moen, with her insight and determination to see things through where she sees the need; Les Watmough and his wife Deana; and the many other friends who helped them in their search for the right people to carry out their project; the Kitimat-Stikine regional district; and Floyd Frank himself for a \$1,000 donation to get the project started.

We all saw the start of what will be a lovely little park with a monument in the centre, lovely trees all around and a view of the Skeena.

Can you imagine from this what the end result will? A distinct showpiece to see, sit and ponder on those years past when Tom and Eliza lived near this very spot in their little cabin surrounded by Tom's English garden with sweet honeysuckle.

The official opening will be during Riverboat Days - don't miss it.

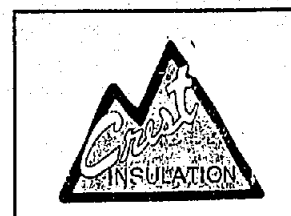
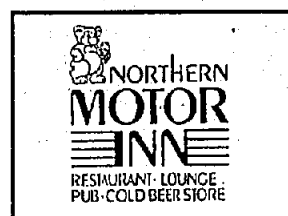
Yours,

Dorothy (Frank) Smith.

Congratulations



Alita Link (R) is this week's lucky winner of two weekend passes to Salmon Valley Country Music Festival.



TERRACE STANDARD
SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

Recruiters stress education is key

TERRACE - Education. Stay in school. Get your diploma. Get your degree.

These are subjects that Dave Stewart and Nancy Wilson constantly return to.

"Education is so important. You have to have that education in order to get a good job," says Stewart.

Sgt. Stewart and Lieut. Wilson were in town last month to promote Armed Forces careers.

The duo is part of the recruiting detachment from the Kamloops base.

Altogether, the pair visits over 115 schools. Recruiters visit Terrace about every four months.

The idea is to show students and other interested people the many career opportunities the military offers.

While the minimum education needed to apply to the Forces is grade 10, Stewart and Wilson recommend at least completing grade 12.

Anything lower, they say, is simply not competitive.

Wilson and Stewart received eight Forces applications from interested people in Terrace and Kitimat.

The Forces, they say, offers a number of different programs, the main one being ROTP - the Regular Officer Training Program.

This program, which is fully subsidized by the military, offers university degrees to applicants.

In return, once the student



ARMED FORCES OPPORTUNITIES - Sergeant Dave Stewart and Lieutenant Nancy Wilson were recently in town to talk to students about army careers. The duo also set up a recruiting booth at the Canada Employment Centre in the afternoon.

receives a degree, he/she owes five years of service to the Forces. Graduates are automatically employed in their area of expertise.

After that five years is completed, it's up to the individual whether they return to civilian life or continue in the military.

Either way, notes Stewart, they have valuable academic and workplace experience.

Military colleges offer an array of degree programs, from East Asiatic studies to aerospace engineering.

If a certain degree is not offered, students can attend other educational institutions and still be fully subsidized.

Other programs include the officer cadet training program,

the direct entry officer program and the trades program.

Stewart has served for 15 years with the Forces, and is planning to upgrade his qualifications. He will soon attend Cariboo College to obtain a degree in natural resources.

As he talks, it's obvious that he's passionate about military careers.

"It's always constant growth - you never stagnant.

And he never stops stressing the importance of education.

"I must say (education) every 10 minutes to these kids."

The duo note that due to recent military cutbacks, education levels of applicants and Forces members must be high

for them to remain competitive in a tight job market.

Wilson, who entered the military through the direct entry program, says that a recruiter is part employer, part counselor and part public relations officer.

She adds that recruiters serve not only the military, but also society at large.

If they feel that a potential applicant may not be suited for the Forces, they still attempt to give some overall career guidance.

"Our job is to make sure that person knows that they can contribute to society," she says.

"We've got an obligation to take that extra time to offer direction."

BUNDLES of JOY

<p>Baby's Name: Ashley Lynn Williams Date & Time of Birth: June 20/93 at 6:24 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 13 oz Sex: Female Parents: Michelle Kofod & Rick Williams</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Jordan Leslie Gosnell Date & Time of Birth: June 28/93 at 8:20 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs 8 oz Sex: Male Parents: Ted & Lisa Gosnell</p>
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<p>Baby's Name: Ajah Loren Obzera Date & Time of Birth: June 24/93 at 2:16 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs 5 oz Sex: Female Parents: Tim & Jean Obzera</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Marriah Ruby Date & Time of Birth: June 30/93 at 3:57 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 13.5 oz Sex: Female Parents: Chris & Ev Bishop</p>

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Munsons earn chamber praise

TERRACE — George and Gail Munson are the 1993 business executives of the year.

Making the official announcement at the Chamber of Commerce installation banquet June 26, outgoing president Gerry Martin noted that the recipients had actually been announced a few weeks earlier to allow family and friends to attend the banquet.

Martin said he had some trouble gathering information on the Munsons as they are fairly private people.

It was even tougher because George put a "gag order" on the family, he joked.

The Munsons are well known in the local business community.

George moved to the area in 1955, worked at the Prince Rupert pulp mill in '58-'59 and eventually formed his own logging company: Bear Creek Contracting.

George and Gail were married in 1962.

In 1979 they became silent partners in the Northern Motor Inn, but weren't silent for long, becoming sole owners and managers the following year.

"George could often be found slinging beer," Martin recalled, adding, "Fortunately Gail was smart enough to get some real help."

In the spring of 1991 the couple bought the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub.

Martin suggested the purchase was made because "Gail was down to working 16 hours a day and she was getting a little bored."

Another reason might have been part of a plan to own 100% of the liquor outlets in Thornhill and then incorporate as a city and run for mayor, he said.



EXECUTIVES OF THE YEAR, Gail and George Munson display the plaque which now bears their names. The couple were feted at the chamber of commerce installation dinner where those attending applauded both the Munson's business success and their long-standing and generous support of numerous local charities.

Last year they purchased Nomag, renaming it BC Auto and Industrial Supply.

Through these busy years they managed to raise two children, Ian and Jackie, both of whom have grown to become integral parts of the company.

However, Martin explained, business was only one aspect for which the Chamber wanted to honor George and Gail.

"In many ways, of even greater

significance, is the support the Munsons have provided for local charities and organizations," he said.

The annual Seniors Christmas party at the Northern Inn, their support of the Charity Golf Classic and huge purchases of Dr.R.E.M. Lee Foundation cash calendars were a just a few examples.

"Ducks Unlimited doesn't hold

a banquet without first checking with George and Gail to see if they will be in town," Martin explained, "because revenue drops by 60 to 75 percent if they are not here."

He said the support for these charities and organizations characterized the generosity and "wonderful spirit" the Munsons have for their own community.

Summing up, Martin said, "We have all benefitted from George and Gail's strong community allegiance. They deal locally with local contractors and businesses. Their banking, accounting and insurance are done locally. They employ over two hundred people in our area."

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Other highlights of the evening included the installation of Sharon Taylor as President and the swearing-in of the new executive.

In her inaugural speech, Taylor warned that the Chamber and its individual members must not be silent about issues of importance to them.

"There are special interest groups in our province with far fewer members than our Chambers who are getting enormous amounts of air time and print space because they are loud," she said.

As the voice of business, the Chamber has an obligation to inform its members and promote their views, Taylor continued.

She urged everyone to read the Chamber newsletter, attend meetings, and keep the Chamber informed of the issues cropping up in their particular enterprises.

"Get involved and participate," Taylor urged. "Working together at the local level can create a strong voice."



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Out and About

TERRACE — Interviews have concluded and the selection process has begun to find a north-west regional director for the economic development ministry.

That job and those of economic development officers to be placed throughout the region were announced last year as part of a plan to move officials out of Victoria.

The regional director for the northwest will be in Terrace and the pay could be as much as \$76,297.

Economic development officers, with pay of up to \$55,619, are being sought for Smithers, Stewart and Prince Rupert.

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The search is on to find nominees for the second annual Canadian Woman Entrepreneur of the year awards.

There are six categories including Start Up (in business 3-5 years), Lifetime Achievement and Turnaround.

The deadline for nominations is July 16 and entry forms can be obtained at any branch of the Bank of Montreal or from Kathleen Costello at the ministry (1-356-5118).

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Both power lines from Kemano to Alcan's Kitimat aluminum smelter are once again operating.

Power operations supervisor Fred Wilcox said the second line had been taken out of service for 10 days to allow repairs.

A tower in the Glacier Creek Bowl at Kildala pass was downed by an avalanche last winter. Its replacement was erected in January and powered up in February.

Last week's work included splicing in new sections of transmission cable and putting in new conductors.

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Workers Compensation coverage will be extended to virtually all employees in B.C. under legislation introduced by the provincial government.

Approximately 15 per cent of the workforce are not covered at present, said Labour minister Mo Sihota.

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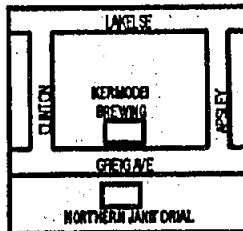
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Deep Creek developments

THINGS ARE SHAPING UP at the Deep Creek hatchery, where student and correctional centre inmate volunteers are helping make a nature trail. Above, hatchery manager Jorma Jyrkkanen stands atop one of the newly constructed bridges. The pathway was named Beach Trail after renowned environmentalist Dorothy Beach. The hatchery is looking for volunteer trail guides - if you're interested, call the Terrace Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330 and ask for Lovina.

Fish wheel to start rolling

SMITHERS — Gitksan fishermen should be dipping a huge fish wheel into the Skeena River this week.

Vince Jackson, a fisheries technician for the Gitksan West region, said the fish wheel is modelled after those used on the Columbia River and built locally. It's supposed to trap fish in revolving nets.

"It looks like a big ferris wheel," he said. "We researched

it all winter and we're going to try it."

It's all part of the commercial homeland fishery taking place this year under the Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy.

That federal initiative got a kick start earlier this month with the introduction of the new Aboriginal Communal Fishing Licenses Regulations.

They contain terms and conditions providing for sale of fish

and "control of fishing and a monitoring and enforcement regime" for Indian bands, councils or tribal councils.

Under the commercial fishery on the Skeena system this year, Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en people are required to use live catch methods such as the fish wheel.

Last year, during the first "pilot" fishery on the Skeena and Bulkley, some selective techniques were less than successful.

Kuntz blasts inconsistency

TERRACE — The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons is inconsistent in enforcing its regulations, says a former northwest surgeon who is suing the college.

Dr. David Kuntz is slamming the college for shielding a Surrey doctor charged with the murder of a former patient expected to testify against him.

Dr. Joseph Charalambous, 41, is charged with the first-degree murder of Sian Simmonds three months before she was to testify against Charalambous in a sexual-misconduct hearing.

The college deflected criticism for not suspending Charalambous by maintaining it could not do so without a hearing.

Not so, says Kuntz. "I am the college's worst nightmare because I'm living proof that they do suspend without a

hearing," he said last week.

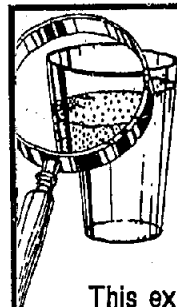
The renegade orthopaedic surgeon was suspended without a hearing by the college on Aug. 24, 1986. Kuntz didn't get his hearing until Oct. 19, 1988.

"There's something very, very self-serving about how they're dispensing their justice," he said. "It's certainly not to protect the public — it's to protect themselves."

The College of Physicians banned the plastic disk replacement spinal surgery that Kuntz pioneered, and later revoked his licence.

Kuntz is seeking a judicial review of that decision.

He has also filed a lawsuit naming the college, the Worker's Compensation Board and more than 30 doctors he claims conspired to suspend him in 1986.



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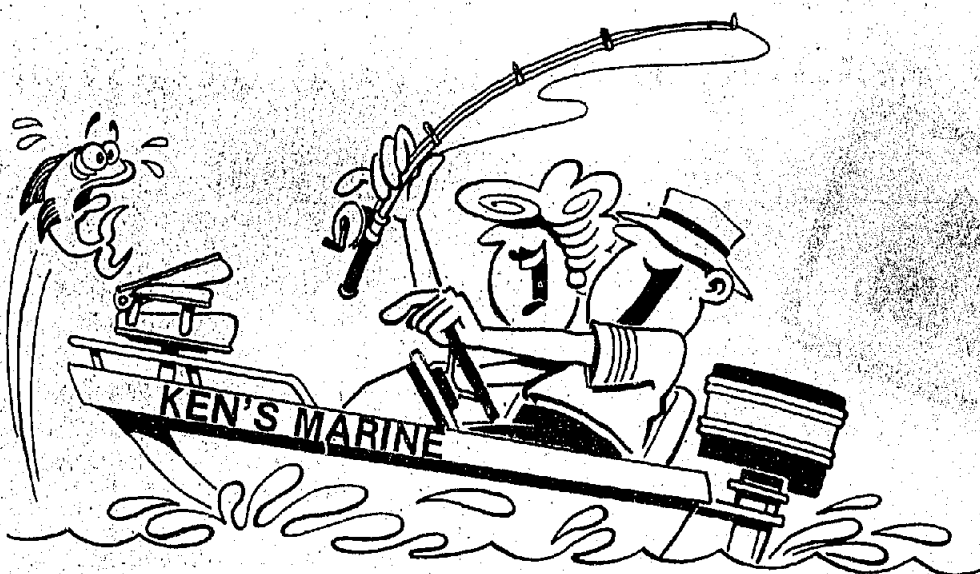
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What's Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY before the issue in which it is to appear.

For other contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the THURSDAY before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

JUNE 21, 1993 - Family Matters postpartum group in Terrace for families with infants to 18 month old toddlers, classes June 21 to July 12, Monday mornings 10:00 am to 11:30 a.m. babysitting provided (small fee), July 19 to Aug 16 Monday evenings 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Drop in to as many or as few as you can, phone Kathleen Parry, PHN for more information 638-3310 2p11

JULY 14, 1993 - The Terrace Little Theatre is holding a directors meeting at the McCall Little Theatre at 7:30 pm 2p12

JULY 16, 1993 - Combined support group meeting for persons with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia. Information is also available for anyone interested, at 7:00 pm Friday. This will be held at the Happy Gang Centre, for more information phone Darlene at 638-8688 or 635-4059 1p12

AUGUST 8, 1993 - Big brothers and sisters of Terrace are having their 4th annual golf scramble, open to any or all golfers or non golfer \$25/p/p, Skeena Valley Golf Course, 2:00 pm, register at golf course. 1p12

OCTOBER 23, 1993 - The BCOAFO Branch 73 is having an Annual Tea and Bazaar featuring year-round practical gifts and baked goods. It is held at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalam Street, at 1:30 pm. 1fn

The Heritage Park Museum is now open to the public from Wednesday to Sunday, for more information regarding tours, weddings or photo sessions please phone the museum at 635-4546 or the Terrace Regional Museum Society at 635-2508. 1p12

To Be Announced - Terrace Women's resource center Youth coordinator, a discussion group for young women to talk about, and take action on, issues from a feminist perspective, Terrace Women's Resource Center, call Jessica 638-0228 2p12

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TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Summer workshops for July and August, all workshops are held in the Terrace Public Art Gallery. 1fn

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EVERY WEDNESDAY from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Terrace Narcotics Anonymous "Steps to Recovery" meets at the Kermode Friendship Center.

Guy loses battle with cancer

By JEFF NAGEL

IF BRAVERY had a name, it would be Guy Mortimer.

For five months, the 19-year-old Terrace youth has fought a war he couldn't win.

And along the way his strength touched everyone he met.

Guy's battle with cancer ended on June 23 — three days before he and Jennifer Dilley were to marry.

Last week he made that trip down the aisle at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, the building jammed to overflowing with friends and supporters.

The music played at the funeral were the songs he and Jennifer had picked for their wedding: Whitney Houston's *I Will Always*

"He fought so hard. His concern was always for everybody else."

Love You and Simon and Garfunkel's Bridge Over Troubled Water.

"He fought so hard," says Guy's mother, Patti Mortimer. "His concern was always for everybody else."

What goes around, comes around, however.

Mortimer, a first-aid attendant at Skeena Cellulose, faced the prospect of selling their home after her son was diagnosed with bone cancer on Jan. 29.

A single mother of three, she

had to take time off work while trying to pay high costs of drugs. (Guy turned 19 a day after being diagnosed and was cut off from her medical coverage.)

But more than 100 co-workers at the sawmill banded together to create a voluntary payroll deduction plan to chip a few dollars off their paycheques and put them in hers.

Soon after being diagnosed, Guy learned the cancer in his leg had spread to his lungs.

Three brutal rounds of

chemotherapy ensued, as well as a hip replacement operation, which gave him greater freedom in his final weeks.

"He rode his motorcycle and drove the car," says Patti. "He could walk without crutches."

But the cancer had destroyed his lungs to an extent that shocked even his doctor.

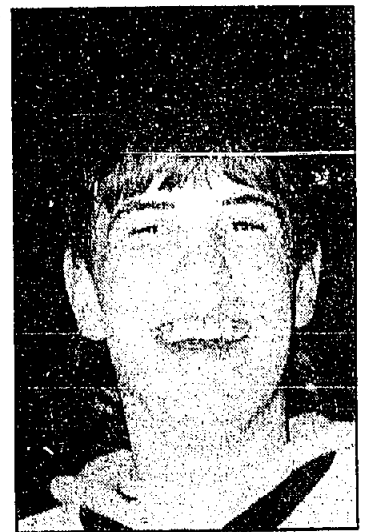
When Guy was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital, his best friends came along and stayed to the very end.

His ashes will be scattered on Terrace Mountain.

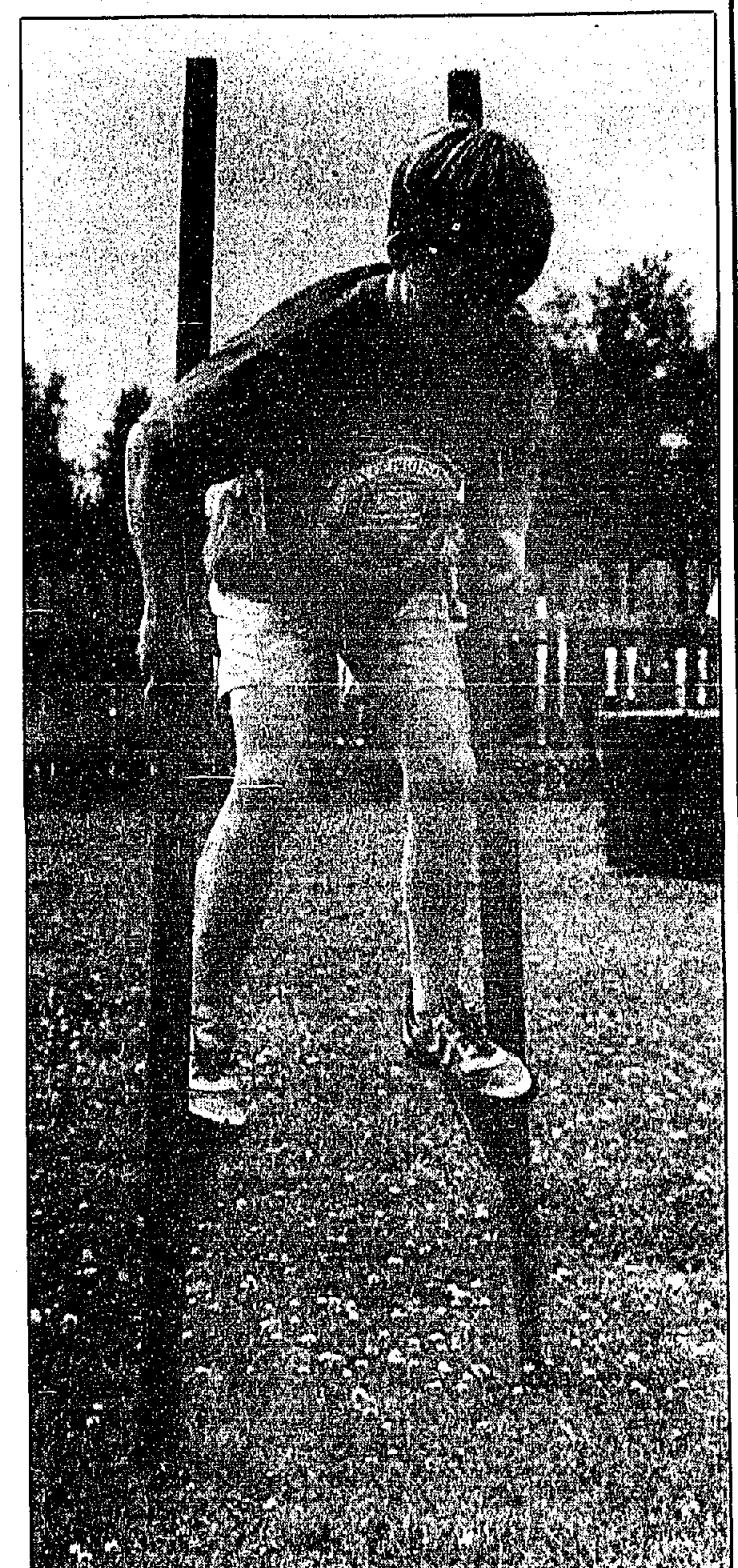
Mortimer is deeply grateful to everyone who helped them.

But she has one more wish.

"I hope they find a cure for this disease. It's tough watching kids die like this."



Guy Mortimer



PET POWER: Seven-year-old Melia Stephens enjoys a fuzzy winged friend at the petting zoo at Heritage Park on Canada Day. And while parents took in the history of the park, seven-year-old Richard Pearce, right, tried out a pair of stilts.

Kuwait veteran visits northwest

Desert Storm 'more like MASH'

For Robert Scott, the school year ended, at least temporarily, this past April.

But that doesn't mean this Louisiana native has the summer off.

Scott is a member of the home mission board for the Louisiana Baptist Convention. The board accepts college students to travel to different areas to offer community services.

During the summer, Scott will venture throughout B.C., visiting various locations including Vanderhoof, Penticton and Kamloops. The program runs just under eight weeks.

Terrence was Scott's first stop. He arrived here June 26, and will leave July 10. During his first week, Scott held informal campfire sessions for teens and young adults.

He stresses that the sessions were not designed for preaching, but rather, they were held for people to get together and meet others their age. If the topic of Christianity came up, then he would be glad to talk about it.

"People are very willing to take us as long as we don't jump down their throats," he says with a hint



Robert Scott

of trademark Southern drawl.

This week, he's helping out with a vacation bible school for kids at Kitsumkalum.

This isn't the first time this 25-year-old history major has been away from home. Scott is also a member of the National Guard Reserve. He was called up by the unit October 10, 1990 to serve in Kuwait as tensions mounted in

the Middle East.

Scott remained there for the next eight months, playing his part as a specialist driver on the front lines for the 1086 transportation unit during Operation Desert Storm.

He relates how the experience changed his life. While Scott had a Christian upbringing, it wasn't until the Gulf War that he decided to fully dedicate himself to his beliefs. As he says, "I got serious about being a Christian."

Scott says the experience taught him two things. One was the importance of family. Even though he was 8,252 miles away from home, he felt his family bonds were always intact. He recalls talking to his brother on Christmas and realizing that, despite the distance, "we're still brothers - nothing can take that away. I think we learned really what family was."

Scott's other revelation came when he saw the Persian Gulf for the first time. He was expecting

to see aircraft carriers, fighter jets, uniformed soldiers - the trappings of war.

But when he arrived, he saw something altogether different - dolphins frolicking in the water. Scott says when he came upon this sight, he realized the greatness of God. He recalls thinking that "maybe all the problems in the world are kind of petty."

When he looks back on those eventful eight months, Scott doesn't regret them.

"As far as going over there, yeah, I agree with that. Maybe we nipped another Hitler in the bud."

But he does wish that "we had been allowed to go on and finish," referring to the Allied decision not to continue into Baghdad to capture Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Curiously enough, Scott compares his stint to a television sitcom.

"It really is like MASH more than anything else," he says, referring to things the troops did

to pass the time, such as playing cards or writing letters to Mom.

He says about 90 per cent of the time was spent waiting and trying to alleviate the boredom. During the other 10 per cent, things happened so fast he didn't really have time to think - it wasn't until afterwards that he got scared.

At the end of his mission in this part of the world, Scott plans to return home and catch up on some much needed sleep. He will then enter his senior year at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana - the same town, he points out, where *Steel Magnolias* was filmed.

After he graduates, he has decided to enter a seminary to become a minister.

In the meantime, however, he has other plans - fishing plans, to be exact. This eager angler can't wait to go out and catch a fish or two while in the Northwest. He's hoping to snag a salmon.

"I'm gonna freeze dry it and send it home," he says with a grin.

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SHOWTIME: Helen Kelly, the Terrace Public Art Gallery's new coordinator, puts the final touches on the hanging of the gallery's new show — *Ripples*. The exhibition features paintings by local artists on watery themes.

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▲ **LITTO** will be playing easy listening and dancing music on his keyboards in Augie's Lounge Wednesday-Saturday starting at 7 p.m. **VARIOUS LOCAL TALENT** will be playing at Augie's Coffee House Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

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▲ **SON IN LAW**, starring Pauly Shore, plays at 7:00 and 9:15, July 9-15. Also playing until the 15th is **SUPER MARIO BROS.** with Bob Hoskins.

ET CETERA

▲ **RIPPLES**, a celebration of water, is the summer members' show now on display at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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- 2) Name the country western signer known as the "Okie from Muskogee"? 2 points
- 3) Who wrote Pat Benatar's hit "I Need A Lover"? 3 points
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North flavours Perry's latest

Mark Perry is attempting to describe the sound of his second and newest album, *Still Around*.

And that's not too easy - especially since this Smithers musician strives to avoid any type of easy categorisation. After much deliberation and second-guessing, he decides that it's a solid Canadian mixture of folk, country, pop and rock.

He also maintains that the album has a "northwest flavour." The album's self-titled song is about living in the same community for a long time, while

"Late Night Radio" rekindles memories of growing up in northern B.C. and listening to Vancouver radio stations after the sun went down to catch the latest top 40 hits.

"It's got a bit of a lived-in feel to it," adds Perry, who says that his main listening audience is probably between their mid-20s to late-30s.

Still Around was produced by Roy Forbes, known in Canadian music circles as accomplished folkie Blm.

The album also features back-

ground vocals from the group UHF, a respected Canadian outfit consisting of Sherri Ulrich, Bill Henderson and Forbes.

The album took about three weeks to record at Mushroom Studios in Vancouver. It was partly funded with a grant from FACTOR - "the foundation to assist Canadian talent on records."

Perry says the record is available in Smithers, and should be in Terrace music stores soon.

It was released on Northern Sky records, and distributed by Festi-

val records out of Vancouver. However, Festival is attempting to work out a deal with an eastern company, Coyote Entertainment, to allow for more thorough national distribution.

He performed at the Midsummer Festival in Smithers, and hopes to be coming up to Terrace in the fall.

Perry's first album, *Dreams of the Highway* (Festival), was released in 1991. That record led to a West Coast music awards nomination in the roots/blue category.



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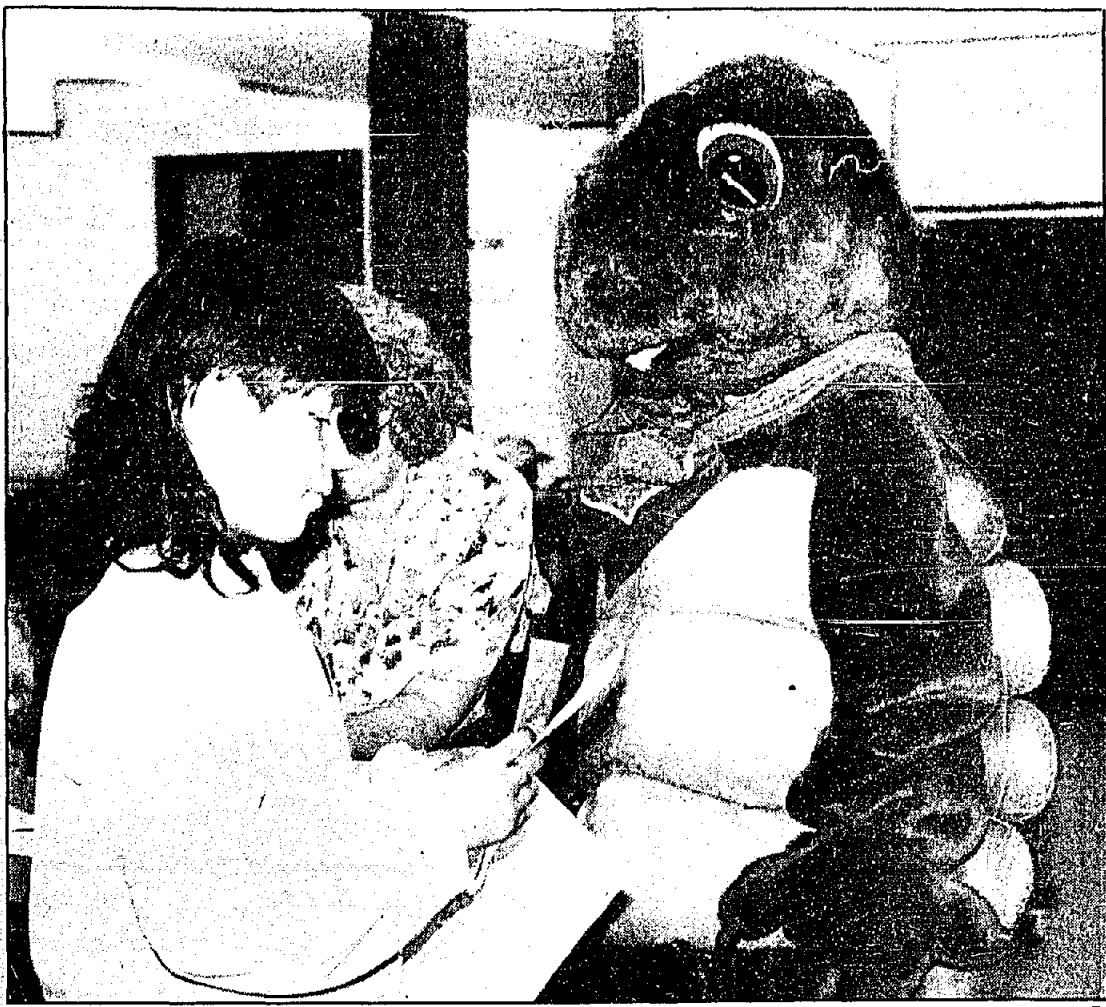
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Happy reading for the summer!

FRANKLIN THE TURTLE greets book-hungry kids at the Terrace public library June 26. The reading reptile was there to kick off the summer reading program, which runs until August 5. The program is open to all ages, and each member gets a booklet, badge, bookmark and poster.

Aftergrad praised by RCMP

by Const. Jamie Praticante
The Caledonia grads held their annual after-grad party at Red Sands Lake. The were 400-600 people in the designated area, which was reserved especially for the graduates.

Even with the large group, there was not the trouble one would normally expect.

Roadblocks were conducted on the Nass road for most of the night. There were also patrols to Red Sands.

There were approximately 20 liquor seizures (10 from grads) and five 24-hour suspensions (none were grads).

There were no motor vehicle accidents or incidents of damage at Red Sands Lake.

Young women to meet

Contributed

A discussion group for young women is forming at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

The new group is a chance for young women to discuss how sexism affects them and how to address it.

The priorities for action will be set by the members of the group.

It's difficult for young women to find time to think about the unique pressures they face as women.

"It is sometimes tempting to assume that the struggle for equality is over and that young women are able to do anything they want to do," says group organizer Jessica Bowering.

But she says the day-to-day reality is that women still face many obstacles because of their gender.

Violent relationships, sexual harassment, the lack of female role models, unemployment, poverty, media images and pornography are still very real for many women, says Bowering, the youth program coordinator for the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

"As young women, we are affected by these issues and we need to be the ones to take action on them," she said. "We also need this opportunity to share experiences with our sisters and to support each other in overcoming obstacles."

Interested young women (25 and under) can contact Jessica Bowering at 638-0228 to get involved.

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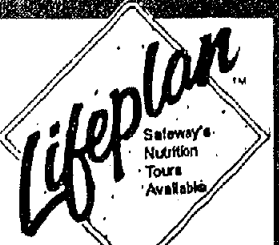
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McKeown defied the skeptics until the end

JAMES Norman McKeown Sr., a Terrace resident since 1956, passed away peacefully on Sunday morning, June 27 at Mills Memorial Hospital.

James (Jim) Sr. was born in 1907 at Portlengone, a small town in Northern Ireland. Incidentally, this is the same town in which Timothy Eaton was born.

Jim came from a family of seven children - six boys and one girl. His sister and one brother still live in Ireland.

Jim did all of his schooling in Portlengone, and graduated from the Ballymena Academy.

Jim was a man with vision, ambition and determination. He was a hard-nosed businessman, but also a very kind and loving father and husband.

At the age of 19, Jim decided to immigrate to Canada. He first stopped in Toronto, where he obtained employment at the Eatons store. Jim claimed he worked at Eatons until they tried to promote him. Not wanting to be tied down to an important position at this time, he left Canada for the United States, where he worked at various jobs while travelling throughout the country.

After about five years in the U.S., he came back to Canada and settled in Alberta. He worked as a cattle buyer until 1939, when the war broke out.

Jim was sent to Prince Rupert, where he obtained employment at the docks as a crane operator for the U.S. engineering department. Due to a heart problem, Jim could not go into active service.

The move to Prince Rupert proved to be a very good one, as this was where he met his wife to be, Peggy Traquair. Peggy was working as a nurse. Jim, who never wasted much time making a decision, married Peggy after a

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



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very brief courtship. The couple was married June 25, 1943 at the United Church in Prince Rupert.

In 1946, Jim decided it was time to get out of dock work and try to go into business for himself. Jim and Peggy moved to Burns Lake, where he started up a small sawmill. Over time, it grew into a large gang mill.

In late 1956, Jim left Omineca Lumber Co. at Babine Lake and came to bigger and better things in Terrace. In June 1957, the family moved here. Jim purchased a logging equipment, sales and service business, Industrial Distributors.

After living in Terrace for a while, Jim toyed with the idea of establishing a building supply business. He was told that he would never make it in such a business and should forget the idea.

Jim, being Jim, found the advice most challenging. It spurred him on to start the business and gave him the determination to make it successful.

Jim's next ambition was to build Terrace's first large apartment buildings. Again, he was told that such an apartment would never succeed because he would never be able to obtain the financing or tenants to make it into a viable rental proposition.

Again, Jim was spurred on to prove the skeptics wrong, so he built and financed the Keystone Apartments and filled them with tenants.

In 1978, Omineca Building Supplies, Industrial Distributors and the Keystone Apartments were sold and Jim and Peggy retired. Jim was a man with vision, ambition and determination. He was a hard-nosed



James McKeown Sr.

businessman, but also a very kind and loving father and husband. He had many loyal and long-lasting friends. Jim also had a quick wit along with a quick Irish temper.

As Alan McAlpine said, the best description of Jim is "a true diamond in the rough."

A memorial service was held June 29 at the United Church, with Shirley Lindsay officiating, Marilyn Brodie singing, and Alan McAlpine reading the eulogy. There was a reception afterward.

All of the six McKeown children and their families, along with Jim's brother Tom, came here for the weekend for Jim and Peggy's 50th anniversary. Jim was very happy to have all of the family here.

Jim entered Mills Memorial Hospital a couple of days before his death.

He leaves his wife Peggy, his three brothers and sister, his children - David, Jim, Margaret, Helen, Joanne and Pam - and nine grandchildren, and many good friends.

To Have and To Hold

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 July 24 Debbie Lanning & Dennis Hannam
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 July 19 Vicky & Harry Brown - 25 years
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CORRECTION

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- 5) Who was named International Country Entertainer of the Year?

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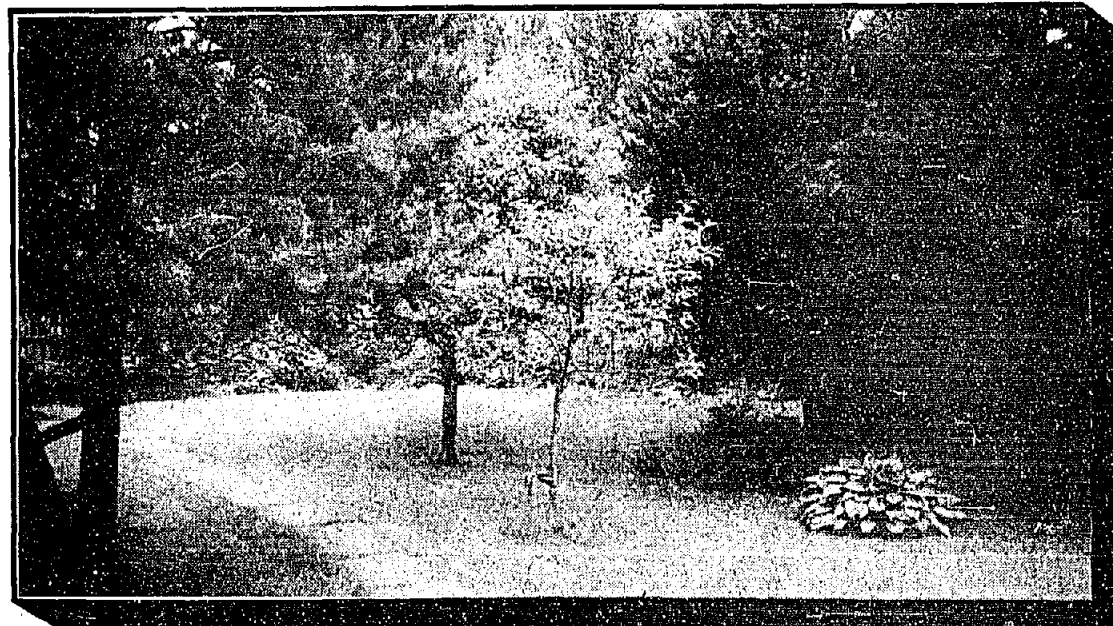
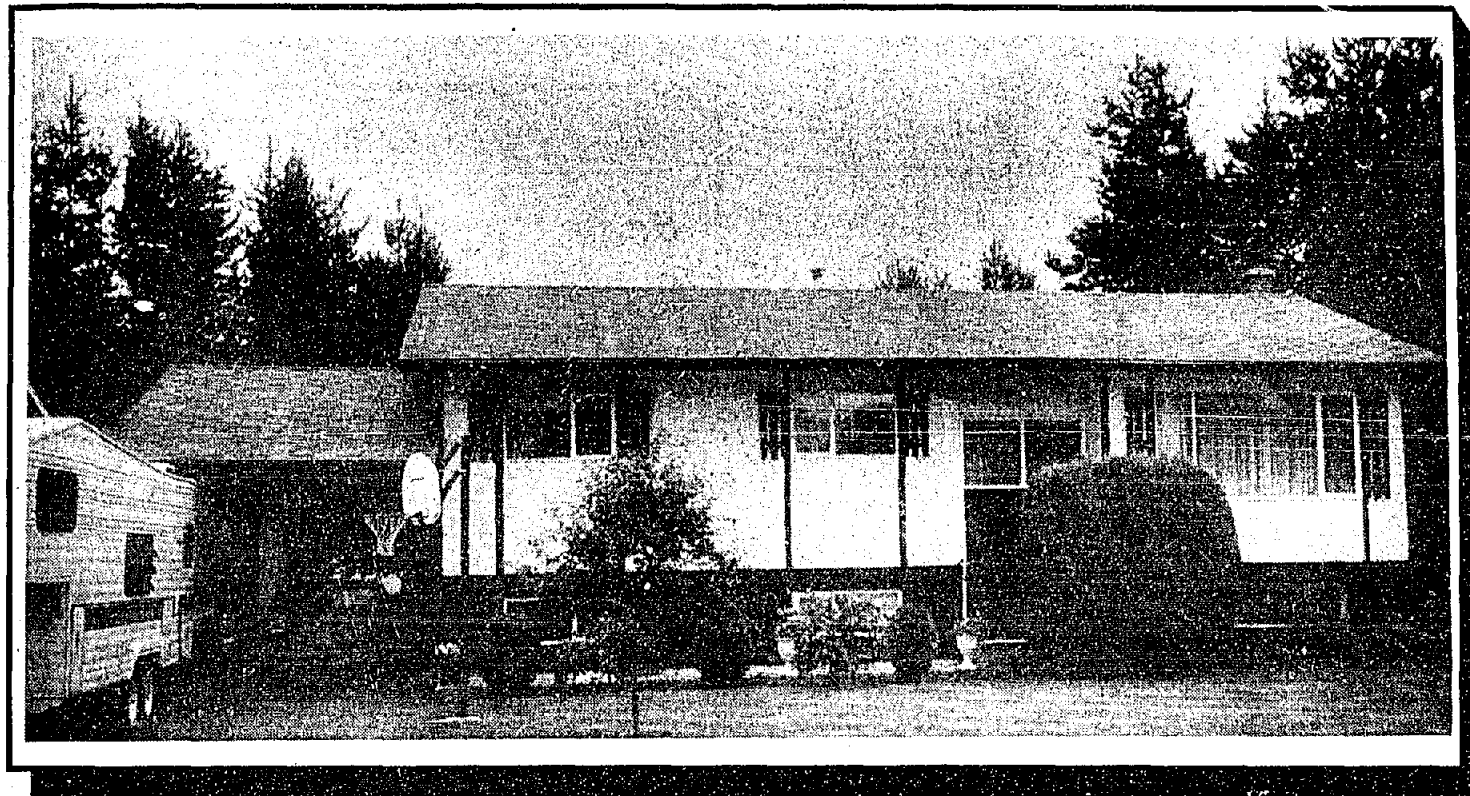
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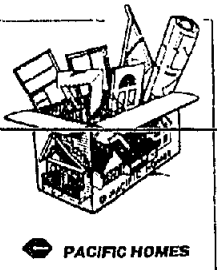
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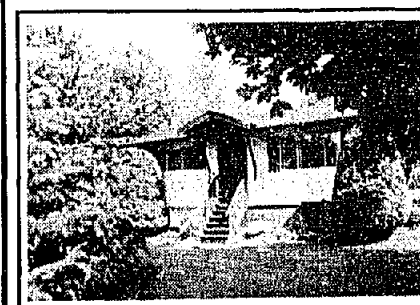


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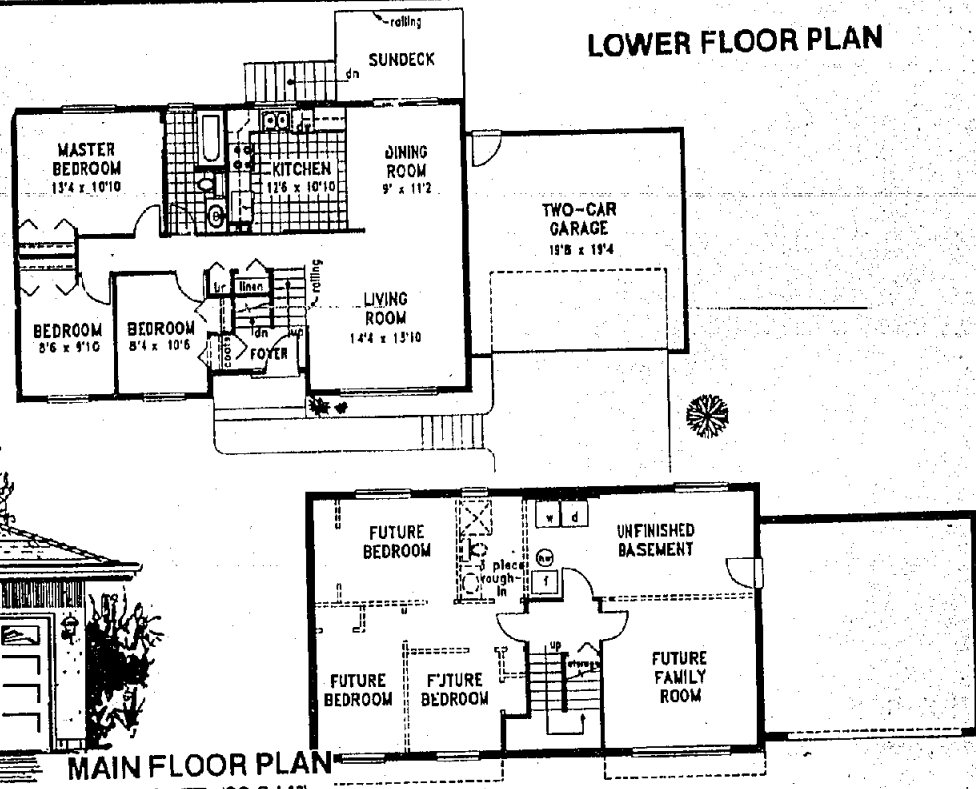
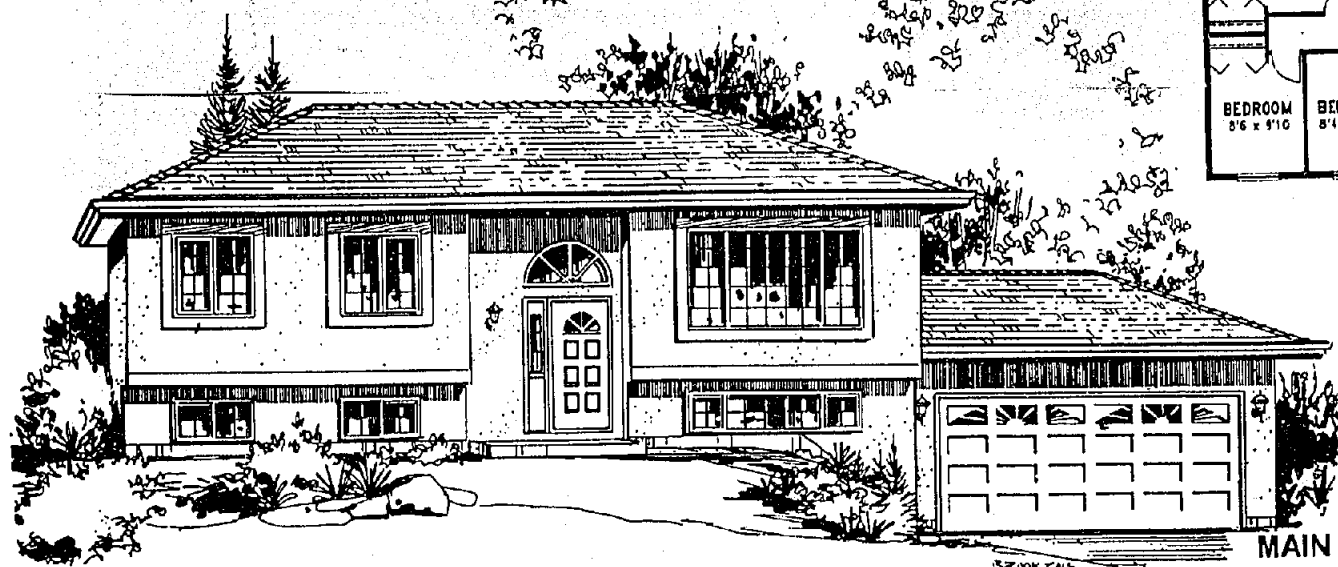
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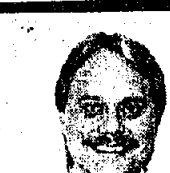
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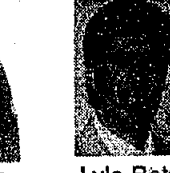
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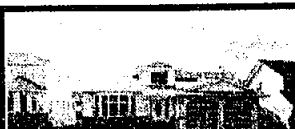
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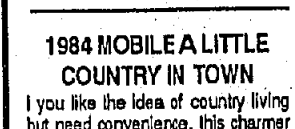
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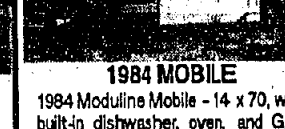
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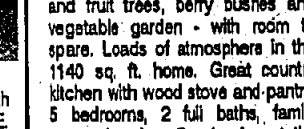
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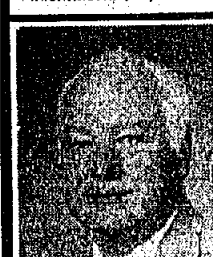
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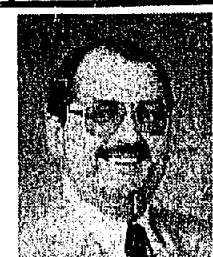
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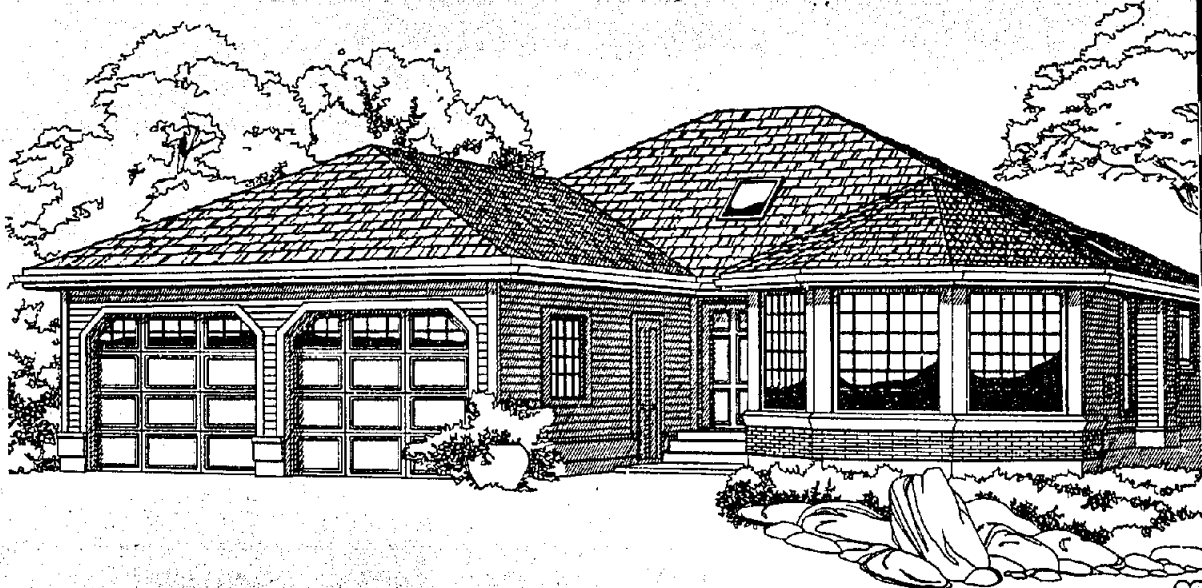
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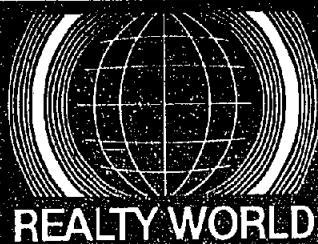
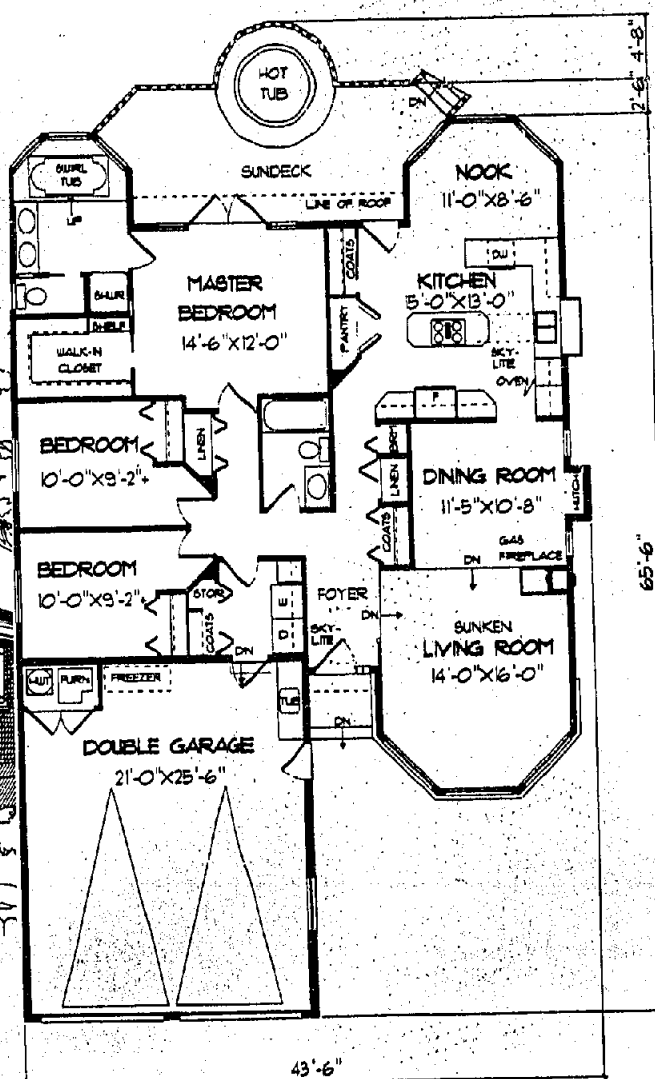
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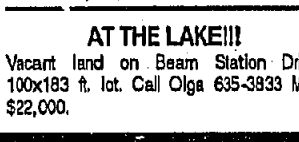
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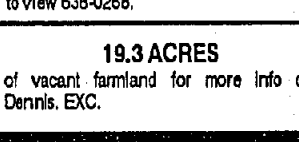
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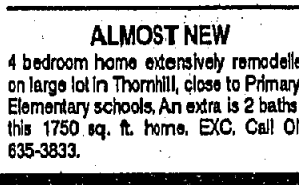
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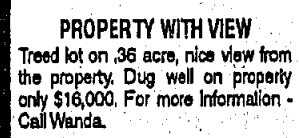
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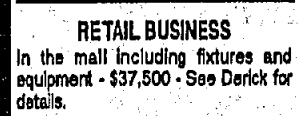
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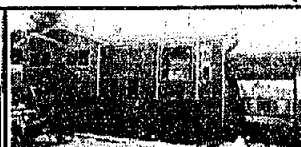
PROPERTY WITH VIEW

Treed lot on .36 acre, nice view from the property. Dug well on property only \$16,000. For more information - Call Wanda.



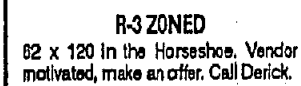
RETAIL BUSINESS

In the mall including fixtures and equipment - \$37,500 - See Derick for details.



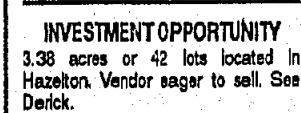
BRAND NEW BENCH HOME

\$126,000 - make an appointment with Sheila to view the impressive decor.



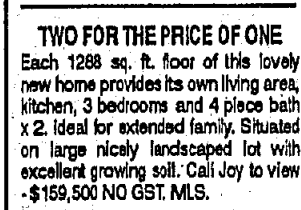
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62 x 120 in the Horseshoe. Vendor motivated, make an offer. Call Derick.



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3.38 acres or 42 lots located in Hazelton. Vendor eager to sell. See Derick.



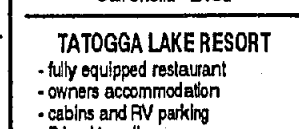
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Each 1288 sq. ft. floor of this lovely new home provides its own living area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 4 piece bath x 2. Ideal for extended family. Situated on large nicely landscaped lot with excellent growing soil. Call Joy to view - \$159,500 NO GST. MLS.



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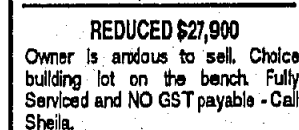
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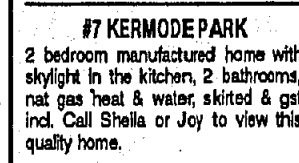
- fully equipped restaurant
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- Priced to sell

Call Sheila



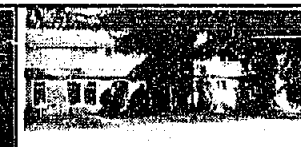
REDUCED \$27,900

Owner is anxious to sell. Choice building lot on the bench. Fully Serviced and NO GST payable - Call Sheila.



#7 KERMODE PARK

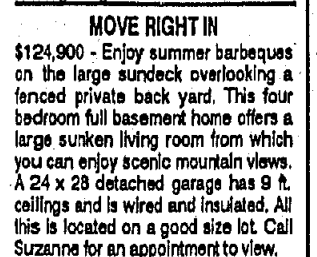
2 bedroom manufactured home with skylight in the kitchen, 2 bathrooms, nat gas heat & water, skirted & gst incl. Call Sheila or Joy to view this quality home.



HOME AND ACREAGE

\$139,900 MLS

This custom home is extremely well maintained and offers spectacular views of surrounding mountains. Features include large country style kitchen, unique hunters den and formal sunken living room. Over 4,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors and located on approx. 5 acres this home has potential for a Bed & Breakfast or Fishing Lodge. Call Suzanne.



MOVE RIGHT IN

\$124,900 - Enjoy summer barbecues on the large sundeck overlooking a fenced private back yard. This four bedroom full basement home offers a large sunken living room from which you can enjoy scenic mountain views. A 24 x 28 detached garage has 9 ft. ceilings and is wired and insulated. All this is located on a good size lot. Call Suzanne for an appointment to view.



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Every inch of this large family home is pleasing to the eye from the bright spacious kitchen and dining room area to the family room off kitchen which has patio doors to a brick patio. 3 bedrooms up and luxurious main bath with oval jacuzzi tub. Beautifully landscaped yard backs on to a park. Drive by 4710 McConnell and give Joy a call to view. Asking \$179,500 MLS.



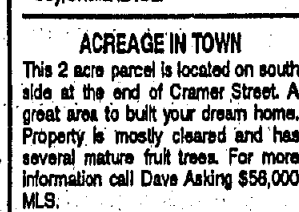
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Well maintained 4 bedroom home in the horseshoe area has 1 1/2 baths, large covered sundeck, carpet, nat gas fireplace a fenced landscaped yard with good garden area and many fruit trees. A separate shop in the back yard is great for the handyman or hobbyist. Priced at only \$109,900 - Call Joy - EXCLUSIVE.



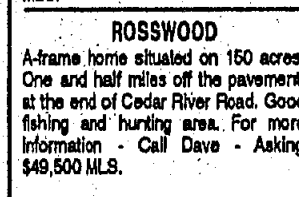
#6 KERMODE PARK

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ACREAGE IN TOWN

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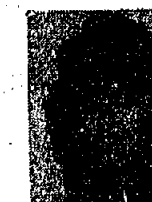
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Channel 10 guide

Wednesday, July 7
7:05 p.m. — Thornhill Elementary School musical: *Borders to Bridges*.
9:05 p.m. — South Asian Mosaic

Thursday, July 8
7:05 p.m. — Thornhill Elementary School musical: *Borders to Bridges*.
9:05 p.m. — *Jingles for June*

Friday, July 9
9:05 p.m. — Canada Day at the park! Highlights.

Sunday, July 11
3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
7:05 p.m. — **CANADA: Cold Country, Warm Heart**. This two-hour documentary produced by an English as a Second Language group looks at first impressions when they arrived in Canada.
9:05 p.m. — Caledonia Senior Secondary awards ceremony.

Monday, July 12
7:30 p.m. — Terrace City Council meeting. LIVE.

Tuesday, July 13
7:05 p.m. — Canada Day in the Park!

Wednesday, July 14
8:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC. A monthly program focusing on recent developments with the northern university.
9:05 p.m. — Northwest Entrepreneur. A look at the small businessman, this show features Tom Janes, co-owner of Vertical Ski and Cycle.

Thursday, July 15
9:05 p.m. — Caledonia Senior Secondary student awards

Friday, July 16
7:05 p.m. — Canada Day in the Park!
9:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC.

Sunday, July 18
3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
7:05 p.m. — Seafest Parade
9:05 p.m. — Seafest activities.

Monday, July 19
9:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC.

Tuesday, July 20
7:05 p.m. — Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples.
9:05 p.m. — **CANADA: Cold Country, Warm Heart** (2 hours)

Wednesday, July 21
7:05 p.m. — Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples.
9:05 p.m. — Northwest Entrepreneur. A look at the small businessman. This month's program looks at Tom Janes, co-owner of Vertical Ski and Cycle.

Thursday, July 22
7:05 p.m. — Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples.
9:05 p.m. — NWCC Graduation ceremony.

Friday, July 23
8:05 p.m. — Seafest 1993 Parade
9:05 p.m. — Northwest Entrepreneur

Sunday, July 25
3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
7:05 p.m. — Seafest Activities

Monday, July 26
7:30 p.m. — Terrace City Council meeting. LIVE

Tuesday, July 27
8:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC.

Thursday, July 29
9:05 p.m. — 1993 Skeena Valley Triathlon Highlights.

New Rotary executive

The Terrace Rotary Club has elected a new executive for 1993/94:

- President — Sue Harvey
- Vice president — Ted Garner
- Secretary — David Hull
- Treasurer — Paul Williams
- Director, vocational service — Doug Barwise
- Director, community service — Barb Kerr
- Director, international service — Michael Leisinger
- Director, club service A — Conrad Cachero
- Director, club service B — Gary Morrison
- Sergeant at Arms — George Clark

WEATHER WATCH

For recorded weather information from Environment Canada, call 635-4192.


LAST WEEK	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
June 26	18.6	10.8	0	4.6	6.8
June 27	20.2	10.3	0	0	9.2
June 28	13.7	11.7	0	0	0
June 29	16.2	10.8	0	0	0.3
June 30	19.5	8.9	0	0	7.3
July 1	19.2	12.2	0	0	7.9
July 2	21.4	8.4	0	0	10.0

LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
June 26	29.7	12.4	0	0	15.1
June 27	29.2	12.7	0	0	13.4
June 28	26.4	14.7	0	0.4	4.1
June 29	30.3	17.3	0	0	8.8
June 30	29.7	15.0	0	0	14.0
July 1	27.9	14.4	0	28.4	13.8
July 2	25.0	14.0	0	0	6.8

• **Talk about your Gross National Product! Collecting and disposing of our garbage costs Canadians \$1.5 billion annually as well as trashing precious resources that could be used in other ways. On the whole, Canadians recycle only about 10 per cent of our garbage; in Terrace that number was less than 1 in 1992 (before the recycling depot closed).**

• **British Columbians produce more than 6 million kilograms of garbage each day, and 98 per cent of that is disposed of in municipal landfills. Six out of 10 landfills in B.C. will be full within 10 years.**

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Skeena Angler

Rob
Brown

He leaned toward me abruptly. Some hot coffee spilled from his cup, landed on his leg. If he felt pain, he didn't show it. "It's a beauty," he gurgled, "a real beauty."

His eyes glazed over. He poured some of the steaming liquid down his throat. A brown trickle rolled down the grizzled stubble on his chin. I expected him to wipe it with his sleeve. He didn't.

His eyes came into focus again. He leaned closer. I leaned back.

"The fish," he said in a serrated whisper, "are as long as yer arm." He spread his hands apart as if he were playing an accordion.

His fingers had been twisted by arthritis; the skin on the backs of his hands turned to leather by hot sun and cold wind. The faded lines of an ancient tattoo were faintly discernible under the wiry hair of his forearm.

He smiled, leaned back, then thrust his face close to mine again. "And nobody knows about it. That's the best part."

My face must have betrayed some skepticism.

"I'm not kidding," he said, stretching his arms out again. "The fish are big and fat and they fight hard."

"Can you draw me a map?" I asked apologetically as I handed him my notebook and a pencil, wondering what I'd said to make the old codger so eager to share this secret.

After all, in a shrinking world of fast disappearing trout fisheries this was a great gift he was giving me -- even if it was only half as good as he said it was.

He placed my notebook on his lap and bent over it, awkwardly grasping the mechanical pencil in his talons and scratched a crude diagram over an old grocery list. Using the pencil as a pointer he led me through the maze.

"Here's the main road. You go about fourteen miles. After the powerline (he indicated a fence-like scrawl) you turn left. If you come to a big, yellow NO TRESPASSING sign you've gone too far. But yer on the right road. You go back some, turn right and follow that road for a mile. Park there and you'll see a trail into the bush. That's the ticket."

I thanked him then slipped the notebook into my jacket pocket wondering if the old fellow was an escapee from a puzzle factory or a trustworthy old angler who, now that he was in the twilight of his fishing career, simply wanted to share his closely guarded fortune before wading on to his reward.

The main road was easy to find. After a half hour the transmission line was overhead. The first branch was rough, the next branch rougher still, in fact, it looked as if it had recently been the target of a bombing raid.

I skillfully piloted round the chasms, exposing the oil pan to grave danger in the process.

I stopped and set out on one old skid trail, and when that proved fruitless drove a little further and set out upon another then another.

"There," I said aloud.

To my right the sparkle of water flickered through the brush.

The trail was short. It took me to a sweet looking little tarn. In a short time I was in the middle, retrieving nymphs through the water. The pond seemed too small for big trout, but so did many productive beaver ponds I'd probed in the past.

After hooking a number of fingerlings my optimism disappeared. I rowed dejectedly to shore and looked at the map once more. The old boy had drawn a line across the road. Above it he'd scrawled something that looked like "creek". I had crossed no creek. Perhaps the lake was farther still.

I drove on slowly, starting a pair of geese sitting where the beavers had dammed a small creek. My pulse quickened. I made one more turn and there spread out before me was a lake, a beautiful lake surrounded by pines.

Remembering the old man had said there were leeches, I tied on an undulant, brown one and proceeded to catch a dozen nice fish.

The fish were nice, the solitude wonderful. The old man must have intuitively felt I would appreciate it.

I let the wind push me around the lake, watched the fish rise and imagined a time in the future when I would button hole a younger man and draw him a treasure map, God willing.

Counting down to SVT '93

Still time to join the action

With the Skeena Valley Triathlon set to take to the water/road this Sunday, organizers are still looking for more entries.

People can enter either as individuals, duo or team of three. Those teams can be all male, female or mixed.

Like it's six forerunners, this year's SVT will centre on Lakelse Lake (Furlong Bay) provincial park.

The course begins with a 1.5km swim in the lake, then it's time for a quick change before leaping on to a bike for the 40km round trip to the four-way stop at the junction of Hwy 16 and Hwy 37 south.

The race finishes with a 10km run, the route-taking runners south along the highway towards Kitimat and back to the Furlong Bay finish line.

SVT spokesman Ray Warner noted that format is in line with the standard Olympic short course.

Needed in particular are a few people to complete teams. These teams have the swimmer and runner already in place and only need someone to tackle the

cycling portion of the race.

Organizers would also like to see more female entries: they've been a little slow to come forward so far.

The entry fee is \$65 for an individual and \$140 for a team and that includes a banquet at the end of the day.

Entries will be accepted up to and including race day.

And there's always a need for more volunteers to help put on

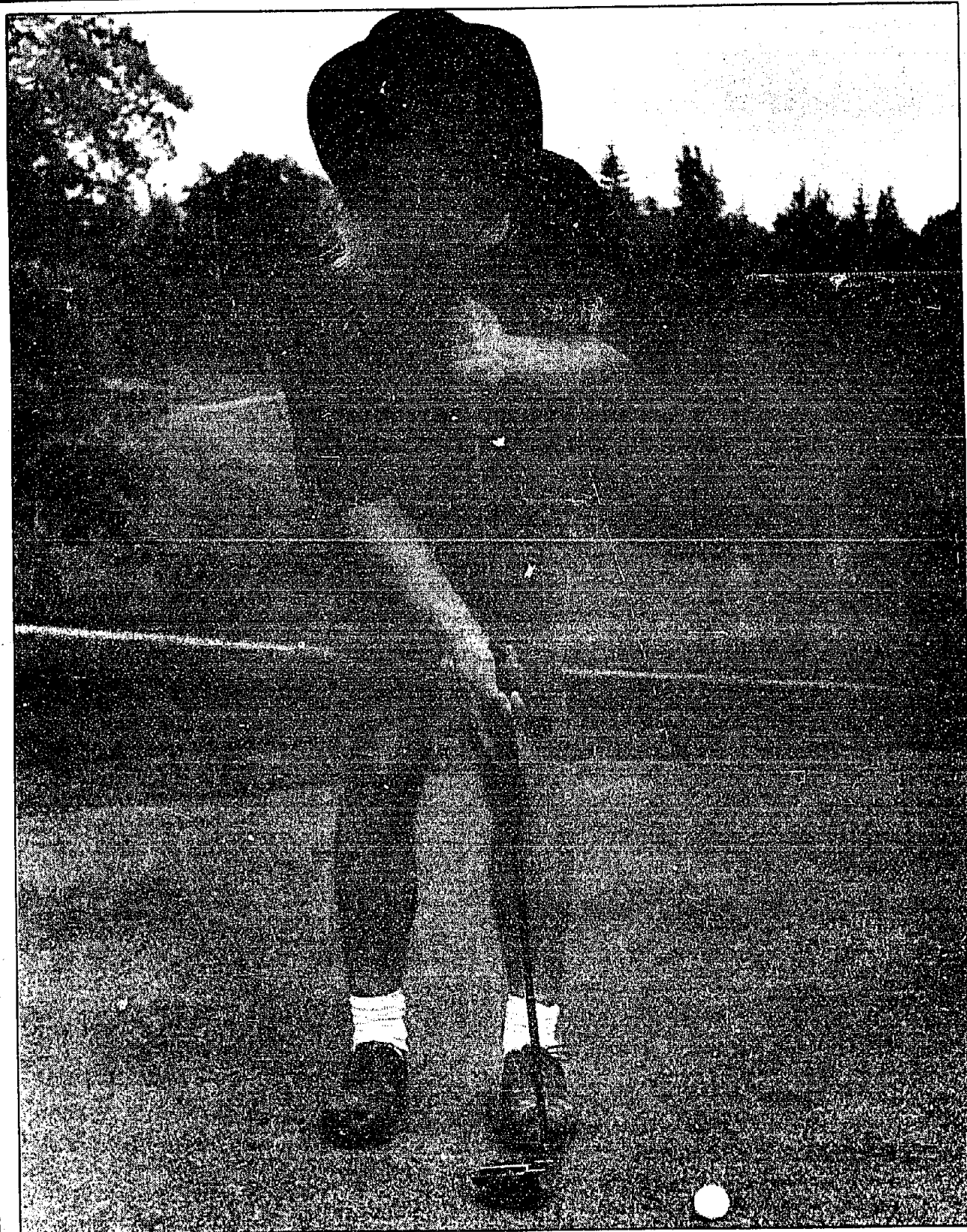
what is one of the biggest sports events in the northwest.

There are a number of tasks those volunteers can take on including acting as marshalls to ensure the route is kept clear for competitors, manning refreshment stations along the route and acting as a timer.

Volunteers or entrants can either drop in at the Skeena Valley Triathlon office in the Skeena Mall, phone 635-1581 or send a fax to 635-1582.

Finally, Warner encouraged people to come out to the lake even if they weren't involved in the race itself.

"Bring the family and make a day of it," he said.



THE LONG and the short of it: Jeri Yrkkki (above) certainly grabbed the attention on the greens at this weekend's Skeena Valley Men's golf open.

With a putter like that, you could say all his putts were long ones. A record 116 golfers took part in the event. Full results next week.

Juniors make it exciting

The winner's name -- Condon -- is a familiar one to local tennis players.

But it wasn't Nancy who walked off with the title this time but Laura Condon.

The event was the girls singles at the Terrace Juniors tournament where Condon and Aisha Manji played a hard fought final, Condon eventually winning 6-4.

It was another tight battle in the boys 'A' side final, Chris Hernes defeating Marcel Page 8-6.

And closer yet was the 'B' side final where Lee Vanhalderen edged Roy Hernes 8-7.

Boys singles consolation match-ups saw Chris Brown defeat Clint Sheppard on the 'A' side while Jon Sarslat cruised to an 8-2 triumph against Simon Phillips in 'B'.

In boys doubles, Page turned the tables, he and partner Frank Gratton overcoming Chris Hernes and Paul Fleming to take top spot in 'A'.

Vanhalderen notched up another 'B' side win with partner Warren, defeating the duo of Sarslat and Brock Robinson.

Winners of the most sportsmanlike awards were Condon and Manji in girls singles, Matthew Buckle in boys singles and doubles partners Hernes and Fleming.

The junior tourney followed on the heels of the Terrace Doubles Open where Nancy Condon and Fran Mann took the ladies title, turning back the challenge of Ada Sarslat and Ena Motschling.

In men's action Swann Mann and Richard Kriegl were hard pressed in the 'A' final by Dean Boucher and Doug Jenion, but held on 7-6, 7-6.

The 'B' side provided the longest final of the day, Neil Fleischmann and Gordon Wood dropping Bill Redpath and Guy Kiland 6-3 in the first set, only to drop the second by the same score.

Fleischmann and Wood got back on track in the decider, however, marching to a 6-2 win and the title.

Coxford cracks top 10

It's official.

He's one of the fastest 11-12 year old boys in the country when it comes to the 100m butterfly.

Garth Coxford's 1:11.81 time of earlier this season earned him the number seven berth in Swim Canada's preliminary long-course rankings.

The Terrace Blueback has been on his usual tear in meetings here in the north this season. In his latest outing, the McDonalds Invitational meet in Prince Rupert, he continued his domination by going 5 for 5 in wins and best times.

Noting northwestern swimmers do not get much opportunity to swim long course -- that refers to 50m length pools -- Blueback coach Mike Carlyle was understandably pleased.

Coxford will be back in the competitive pool this weekend at the provincial age-group ('AAA') championships in Vancouver.

Other Swim Canada rankings have Coxford at number 16 in the 200m 'fly while the Points North relay teams are listed at 17th in the 4 x 50m free and 25th in the 4 x 50m medley.



KICKING. Above, members of the under-19 team take a break from a grueling practice to pose for a team photo prior to their trip to the provincial

championships. Whatever the outcome, co-coach Nick Kollas (extreme right) said he could be sure they would, as always, give it "200 per cent".

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s - 6:30 p.m.
 Surveyors v Skeena Cellulose
 Shoppers v Carlyle Shepherd
 Wildwood v Copperstone
 Centennial Lions v AGK
GIRLS - 6:30 p.m.
 Terrace Travel v Richards
 Tide Lake v Pizza Hut

Men's Slo-Pitch
 Back Eddy v Terrace Paving
 Terrace Paving v Rudon
 (7 and 8:15 p.m., Riverside)

Fastball
 Tymoschuck v Chevron Jrs.
 (7 p.m. NWCC diamond)

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Men's Slo-Pitch
 Back Eddy v Westpoint
 Westpoint v Terrace Paving
 (7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Riverside)

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Golf
SKEENA VALLEY LADIES 36-
 hole Open gets underway, final
 round Sunday.

Speedway
HOBBY STOCK Invitational gets
 underway, continues Sunday.

Youth Soccer

UNDER 7s DIVISION
 Rotary v Philpots
 Safeway v Kinsmen
 Tilden v Northern Motor Inn
 All Seasons v Vic Froese
UNDER 8s DIVISION
 Dairy Queen v McAlpine
 Totem Ford v Crampsons
 Skeena Sawmills v Totem Ford

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Triathlon
SKEENA VALLEY
TRIATHLON, start and finish at
 Furlong Bay. Phone 635-1581 for
 information or to register.

Hiking

Local club heads for Robinson
 Ridge near Kitimat. Meet at li-
 brary, 8 a.m. for car pool or cham-
 ber of commerce sign entering
 Kitimat at 9 a.m. Bring lunch. Jim
 Thorne (632-6055) for details.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Tennis
TENNIS UNLIMITED camp for
 8-16 years begins, runs to 15th.
 Registration forms available from
 arena office or Safeway.

Youth Soccer
UNDER 19s - 6:30 p.m.
 Takhar v Manuels
 Councillors v Northern Drugs

Men's Slo-Pitch
 Rudon v SKB Wreckers
 SKB Wreckers v Back eddy
 (7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Riverside)

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Youth Soccer
UNDER 15s - 6:30 p.m.
 A & W v Bavarian Inn
 Overwater v Sanberry
 Terrace Builders v C. United
UNDER 13 GIRLS - 6:30 p.m.
 Wilkinson v Terrace Shell

Fastball
 Cole Petroleum v Tymoschuck
 (7 p.m. NWCC diamond)

SATURDAY, JULY 17

Golf
SKEENA VALLEY JUNIORS
 36-hole Open gets underway, final
 round Sunday.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Running
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN race
 here, starts 10 a.m. from arena.
 Entry forms at All Seasons Sports.

★★★★

YOUTH SOCCER can always
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 638-0116.

TERRACE TENNIS CLUB
 meet Tues/Thurs/Sun at the Hal-
 lowell courts, 6 p.m. to dusk. New
 members welcome. For informa-
 tion, phone Nell (638-8206) or
 Nancy (638-1514).

TERRACE JUNIOR VOLLEYS
 (10-18 yrs) tennis club meets
 Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 - 6 p.m.
 at the Halliwell courts starting
 May 4. For more info call Richard
 at 635-2347 or Nancy at 638-
 1514.

To get an event on to the
 Sports Menu, bring the
 details into the office at
 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone
 Malcolm at 638-7283 or
 fax them to 638-8432.
 To make next week's
 paper, submissions must be
 in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Kids & Tobacco
 It's a crime.

BREXIT

Diet makes difference

Summer is upon us, and every-
 body is out running, skipping and
 jumping.

With the wide variety of North-
 west sporting events, chances are
 that some readers will be partici-
 pating as athletes.

Many of the best sports compe-
 titions know that a balanced diet
 can make a difference in their
 performance.

A good diet won't make an
 average athlete world class, but a
 poor diet can make a world class
 athlete into an average one (or
 worse).

A good diet can help your per-
 formance, both while you're
 training and at your event.

Eating for your training should
 be a pleasure, not a repetitive dai-
 ly grind of bananas and protein
 supplements. Then, before your
 event, you can use a high carbo-
 hydrate meal (or "carbo
 load") to boost your finish line
 standings.

When you're training, you need
 calories to burn and fuel your
 muscles. It's best to emphasize
 carbohydrate foods this time.

Looking to Canada's Food
 Guide, you'll find rich sources of
 carbohydrates in the breads and
 cereals, and vegetables and fruits
 food groups. So choose lots of
 rice, pasta, whole grain cereals
 and breads, rolls, bagels, oatmeal,
 and even crispbreads and rice
 cakes.

Get vitamins and mineral along
 with your carbohydrates by eating
 a variety of vegetables and fruits
 along with your grains.

You can choose good sources
 of beta carotene, like sweet
 potatoes and yams, carrots,
 squash, and leafy greens. Choose
 lots of Vitamin C rich foods as

well.

Don't limit yourself to citrus
 fruits. Enjoy vegetable like
 potatoes, cabbage, and broccoli,
 too; or other "C-rich" fruits like
 kiwi, papaya, and even that am-
 biguous "fruit", the tomato.

Many athletes overestimate
 their protein needs for training.
 Even if you're training to build
 muscle, you don't need that much
 extra protein.

Let's say you want to build
 about 10 kilos (that's 22 lbs) of
 muscle. 10 kilos of muscle is
 about 80 grams of muscle per
 day. That muscle is about 20%
 protein. So about 16 extra grams
 of protein per day will build your
 extra muscle in around two
 months.

That's the amount of protein in
 an egg, or two ounces of meat.
 Canada's Food guide tells us we
 need about 4-6 ounces of meat
 per day for good health. Add the
 extra two ounces for more mus-
 cle, and you'll still need only 6-8
 ounces of meat, fish or poultry
 per day for your training diet.

Athletes can eat up to 30% of
 their calories from fat, especially
 because they're training regu-
 larly. Fat is a good source of
 calories and energy.

The training you do will help
 your body become better at using

Nutrition Notes

by Gerry Kasten



fat as an energy source. This can
 be particularly important for
 endurance athletes, like
 marathoners, or triathletes.

Supplements can add to the cost
 of training, and there's no evi-
 dence that they'll improve your
 performance. You can get all of
 the vitamins and mineral you
 need by eating a balanced diet.
 Protein supplements can actually
 strain your kidneys, and lead to
 dehydration. Base your diet on
 food, not pills, and you'll eat bet-
 ter, and do better.

If you're an endurance athlete,
 you may want to indulge in
 "Carbo-loading". This means
 decreasing your carbohydrate in-
 take for about 3 days before your
 event. Then, the night before your
 event, have a meal that really em-
 phasizes the carbohydrate foods.
 This will help to increase the fuel
 your muscles store for the race.

Last, but not least, remember to
 drink plenty of water during a
 long event. Try to drink about 1/2
 a cup of water every 10-15
 minutes during your event.

So remember: a balanced diet
 during training, carbohydrates be-
 fore the event, and lots of water
 during long events.

You'll be well nourished, well
 fuelled and ready to win. Good
 Luck!!



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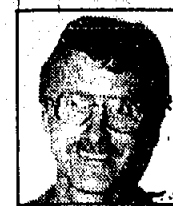
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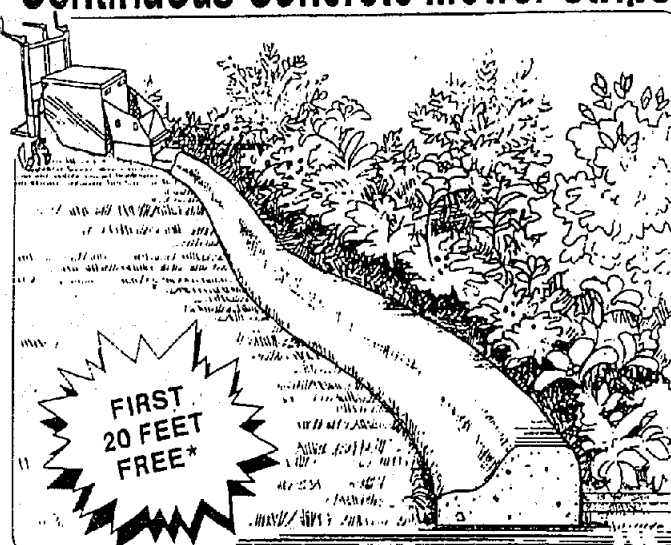
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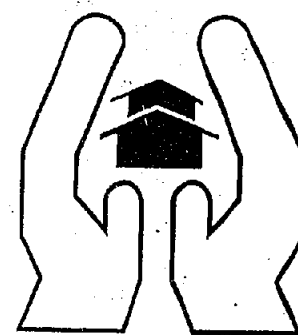
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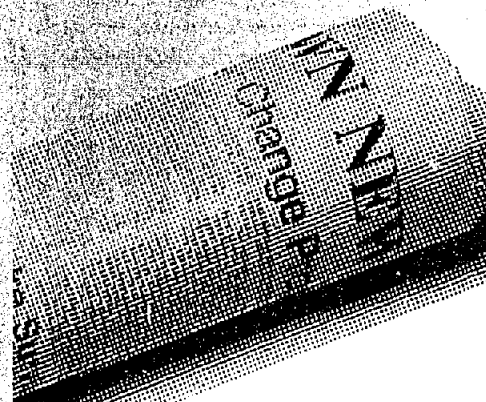
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Sport Scope

Skaters win one, lose one

LOCAL FIGURE skaters finished one and one at a recent advisory commission meeting.

The Terrace Figure Skating club had asked the '93-'94 ice season be extended to April 30.

They also wanted the ice back in earlier than usual so it could hold a summer skating school beginning in early July.

The Parks and Recreation commission has recommended the ice season not go beyond April 15 but compromised on the summer school proposal.

It has suggested the school take place for up to two weeks before the annual ice hockey school which begins in mid-August.

That recommendation has yet to go before by city council.

Rate hike?

Recreation superintendent Steve Scott has proposed minor rate increases for groups using the city pool and arena.

Youth groups using the arena could face a \$2.50 per hour hike while adult rates are planned to go up by \$1/hr.

The pool hikes range from 25 cents for Special Olympians to \$2.50 for youth groups.

If approved by council, the new rates will apply Sept. 1.

Staples flying

A National Hockey League team again found a northwesterner they liked in the recent entry draft.

Jeff Staples of Kitimat went in the 10th round, 244 overall, selected by the Philadelphia Flyers.

The surprise, and disappointment of the draft was the ignoring of Prince Rupert's Randy Toye.

Ranked 153 going in, he was passed over in each of the draft's 11 rounds.



It's a wrap!

At LEAST that's what this play turned out to be for Smithers Camel back Stuart Van Horn. Above, Terrace Northmen's Willie McCleary tackles Van Horn just a fraction after he managed to get a clearing kick away. John McGowan was right on the spot as well. The action came in a season-ending double header between the North Coast league rivals, Terrace handily winning both. Rugby takes a break now until September when the Northmen start training for their Hawaii tournament.

'Golden' arms deliver gripping tourney finale

It was a classic pitchers duel in the Bantam division finals of the Gold Cup girls' softball tourney.

On the mound for West End Chevron was Darlyne Braid, selected the weekend's Most Valuable Player.

Chuckling for opponents Kermode Friendship Centre was the tourney's top pitcher Linnae Bee.

And the game lived up to its promise, West End putting together just that little bit extra to take the top spot 12-8.

There were more awards for the two teams when presentation time came around, first base Sheryl Julseth of Chevron being named Gold Cup final player of the game and Tanis Trotter of KFC getting the top batter

award.

For the Centre the road to the finals had not started well.

Dropped 15-8 in their opener by Almwood, they'd fought back to win the next two.

Under the double knockout format, that meant they faced Almwood again for the second berth in the final, a game they squeezed 9-7.

But, their winning ways resulting in only having to play two games on the way to the big showdown, Chevron were well rested and ready to turn back the challenge.

Lazelle Mini-Storage took third place with a 15-12 win over Smithers Petrocan.

In Pee wee action, out-of-townners dominated both sides of the round-robin.

In 'Red' division action,

Smithers Calderwood proved unstoppable as they outscored their opponents 40-9 in running up a perfect 3-0 record.

Kitwanga were just as tough on the 'Blue' side although hard pressed by Smithers Al's Custom in their last round-robin game, an 8-6 decision.

In the final, however, a strong team performance and the powerful plate performance of Trena Samuels guided Kitwanga to a 10-4 victory over the Calderwood Smithereens.

Samuels was top better for the tourney while teammate Angela Rainchan was named player of the Gold Cup final.

Calderwood's Heather Blas was selected MVP while Bambi Healy of the Centennial Lions got the nod for top pitcher.

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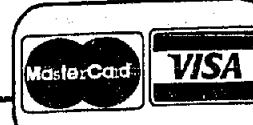
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1. Real Estate

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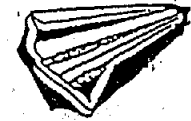
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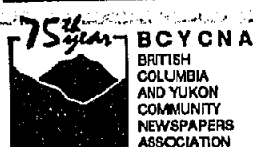
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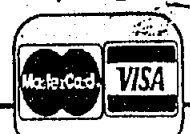
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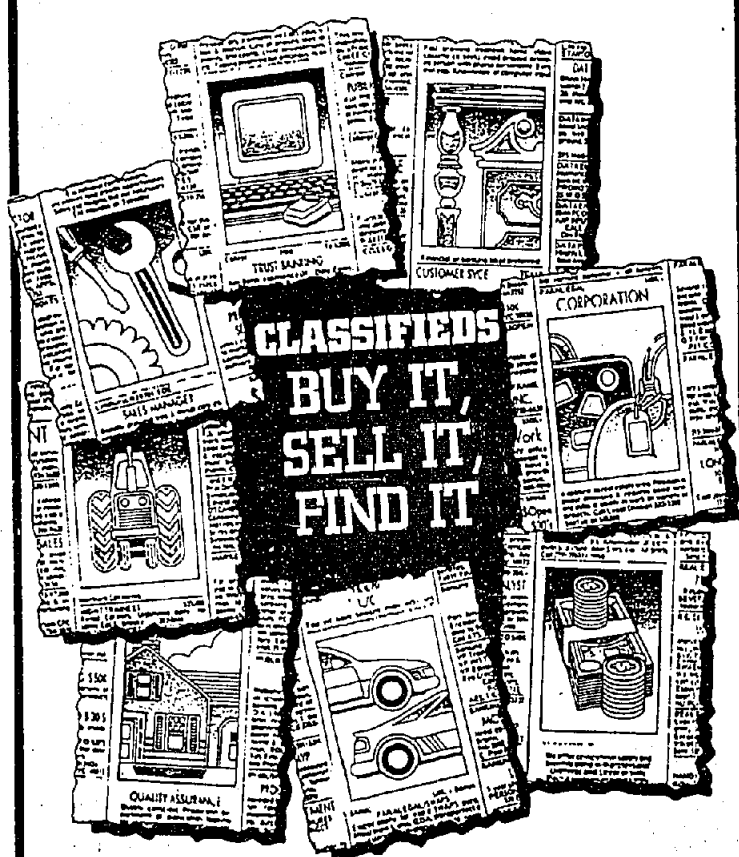
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SMITHERS CURLING CLUB invites proposals to provide ice making and/or managerial services for Smithers curling club commencing in the fall of 1993, interested parties should contact Jim Yardley club president, a 1-847-4761 to obtain an information package outlining the scope of the services which bidders will be expected to provide. Bidders must complete and deliver the bid form contained in the information package to Smithers Curling Club, Box 2394, Smithers B.C. by July 23, 1993. 4p10

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Wholesale company is seeking a warehouse counter person, entry level position, respond with resume with a hand written cover letter to: file #38 c/o The Terrace Standard. 2c12

23. Work Wanted

REPLYING TO A FILE NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: File #, The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

WORK WANTED - I will work for any Terrace and area business. I am a tireless sales representative. I work 7 days a week; days and evenings. I will present your sales or service message to 18000 potential customers every week. My past history proves I spent an average of 3 1/2 days with each consumer in your market. I am The Terrace Standard. Call me, I will work for you. Standard Advertising 638-7283. tfn

WILL DO CARPENTRY, Drywalling, painting, vinyl siding, no job too small, reasonable rates, call Dwayne or please leave message at 635-2280 3p10

NEED ODD JOBS DONE Around your home will paint, wash windows, fencing, lawn & garden care, you want it done? Give us a call 635-3790 3p11

CARPENTER WITH Trade, quat 16-5 yrs experience, will do carpentry phone 638-0136 3p11

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER Available for repairs, maintenance and new installations, no job too small, call 847-4735 any time 3p11

PIANO TEACHER, UNIVERSITY and conservatory trained, now accepting students for summer/fall lessons, 638-0348 3p11

CARING RESPONSIBLE Mother of two, will provide full-time or part-time summer care for your child, prefer 1-5 yrs old call 638-8997 ask for Laura. 3p11

GOING ON HOLIDAYS? Or are you too busy to do it yourself? Experienced gardener will do your weeding, mowing, what have you. Reasonable rates, call Ann at 635-3858 4p9

Journeyman Carpenter
Will do finishing, renovations, install cabinets, patio, painting. Also will build furniture.
Prefinished Hardwood Flooring
Maple, Birch, oak, oak. Available in natural and various colours. (No sanding required) Size 34" x 12" or 154"
CALL 635-6277 (leave a message)

**EAGLE RIVER
PLUMBING
847-4735**

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646. 5th

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 5th

SKEENA VALEY KENNEL Club 2nd annual fun match at lower little park (by library) Sunday July 11th, registration 11:30, for more information, call Tammy 635-1311 or Lonna 635-3826 1p12

FREE SERVICE: Help with your forms or letters. Call Melissa at 635-9119 for help. tfn

LOGGING TRUCKERS TAX MEETINGS, possible \$50,000 recoverable per truck, place Coast Hotel Prince George, on June 26 to 27, call 604-631-2905 or fax 435-7638 for any questions or sign up calls anytime, Improvisions k/k associates inc, June 24 and 25 Call the Coast Hotel 604-563-0121 leave your name and phone number, we will call you to set your meeting time for June 26 or 27 4p9

EASY WAY TO CURB Hunger, increase energy, and vitality, Sue Dirmback Box 1228 Burns Lake B.C. V0J 1E0 692-4108, Kitimat Ron Maculay, 632-2805 limited distributorship available. 4p11

TO ALL FISHERMEN To whom it may concern, the gravel road leading down to the old ferry crossing adjacent to the mouth of the Copper is a private drive. You are welcome to use the road providing that all posted signs are obeyed. We also ask that you be responsible for your own litter. Otherwise this driveway will be closed at the Highway to the public. PPS Don't let one spoil it for the rest of you. Thank you for your co-operation, Gordon & Karen May. 2p12

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

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SUNDAY

AM - Worship Services
10:00 (July & August)
Child care and Sunday School through grade three
Family Bible School will be cancelled until September

WEEKLY

Pioneer Girls, Youth Ministries, Home Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

ALLIANCE CHURCH

4923 Agar Ave.

For more information

Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

25. Business Opportunities

PILOT CAR Fully licensed, insured, bonded, available one hour notice, experienced drivers, call 638-8398 1cfn

SOUVENIR, GIFT, SMOKE Shop with lottery retail in very busy mall located in Terrace B.C., phone 635-9661 (days) and 635-7644 (evenings), serious inquiries only please. 10p9

HOUSE SEAMSTRESS/KNITTERS Wanted, full part-time work, up to \$400 weekly, send self addressed stamped envelope HOE enterprises, Box 2011, square one, mississauga, ON, L5B 3C6 4p10

ESTABLISHED VENDING Business, affordable, good returns, minimal time, ideal for college students, retirees stay at home moms. 638-1393 2p11

COMPLETE COASTAL HAND Logging operation including tug, skiffs, floats, generators, fuel storage tanks, equipment, tools, etc, located on North Coast, serious inquiries phone 632-5689 3p11

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES, Why pay high accounting fees for your book-keeping needs? For confidential, professional bookkeeping service, Manual or Computer call 635-9592 4p11

PIANO LESSONS Royal conservatory or just for fun, experienced teacher reasonable rates, call 638-2067 3p12

PRIME VENDING Business available in Terrace, high returns guaranteed, investment \$10,000, call Mr. Bracken, 1-800-387-Cash 3p12

27. Announcements

Tom & Jackie Adkins

proudly announce the arrival of their son

Ryan John Adkins

June 27/93 at 8:45 a.m.

wt. 8 lbs

Born at Victoria General Hospital

Chris and Brenda Sitter are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Zachary Patrick Sitter, born May 4, 1993 at 5:14 a.m. in Grace Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Proud Grandparents in Prince George are Edward & Lois Miller, and in Vancouver Anita & Jack Smith and Bob & Sue Sitter.

Against tough odds Zachary has overcome all hurdles and is a thriving, healthy baby. He is truly our miracle child.

Chris and Brenda wish to extend their deepest thanks and appreciation to our friends and family for their encouragement and prayers and, in particular, to our co-workers at the City of Terrace and Tolsec. Special thanks as well as to Dr. Waterman for providing exceptional care and attention during the pregnancy. We are forever grateful.

28. Card of Thanks

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, for your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758. 29th

OUR HEARTFELT Thanks to all our wonderful friends who phoned, sent cards, flowers and many other expressions of sympathy, your prayers and caring though have given comfort and strength to help us hear the loss of our beloved son, Mike. The Martin and Merrit Families. 1p12

26. Personals



Whoa!
Val's the big
4-0!

30. Obituaries

MARGARET LOUISE EARLEY
June 25, 1993

Peacefully passed away in her 70th year after a courageous battle with cancer.

Lovingly remembered by husband, Archie; daughters, Gail Asante, Janet Smith and Kathy Anagnostou; sister, Helen McRae; brother, Bill Adams; 8 grandchildren, David, Jillian, Brent, Kelly, Ryan, Erin, Daniel and Alexandra.

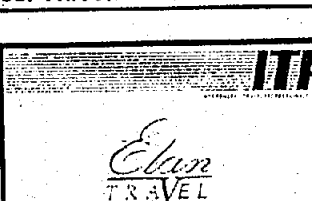
At Margaret's request, there will be no service.

"and love will be the echo of the words we've left unsaid."

Dimitrov, Thomas Wade

Born November 29, 1972. A tragic motor vehicle accident claimed the life of Wade on June 26, 1993. Funeral services were held June 30, 1993 at 1:30 pm at the Sacred Heart Church in Terrace B.C. Heartfelt loss is felt by his family, and many friends. Wade is deeply missed by his parents, Thomas & Deborah Dimitrov, his sister Anna Irene and brother Shawn Patrick. Also his grandparents of Prince Rupert, William & Anna Thornton. There are 16 aunts & uncles, 16 cousins & 6 second cousins who will remember Wade fondly for his kindness, gentleness & a smile that words can't describe. At 20 years of age he loved life and had a passion for rebuilding and restoring cars. Wade, may you forever find peace as you rest eternally in the arms of King Jesus.

33. Travel



SALE! SALE! SALE!

Vancouver - Amsterdam July and August one way \$499.00 return \$799.00.

Cruise Sale! Vancouver - Hawaii September 17 from \$1,499.00 CAD.

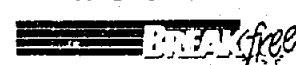
New Seniors Fares: Terrace - Vancouver only \$218.00 plus taxes. Restrictions apply. Valid other destinations as well.

24 HRS. 635-6181

33. Travel

ADVENTURE SAILING, unique opportunity to learn to sail & Cruise west coast of Mexico aboard a 48ft. Mapleleaf Sloop no sailing experience needed, leaving Kitimat October 1, 1993, April 1994. This trip is divided in various legs on a cost sharing basis, 4 berths available, for more information contact Spring Fever, P.O. Box 474, Kitimat B.C., V8C 2R9 14p6

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635-7868

Enjoy the mystique of the QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS with 5 days and 4 nights of relaxation. Depart from Terrace Wednesday, July 28 or Wednesday, August 25. Includes all transportation, shared accommodations, sightseeing. \$884.50 per person.

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635-6181

Responsible person(s) or contractor required for Permanent Part-time Janitorial Position

for Veritas school and Sacred Heart Parish. Hours of work are after 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at school, twice per week at church during office hours. This is a salaried position with benefits available.

Please reply with resume and references to 4836 Straume Avenue, Terrace, V8G 4G3

Closing date for applications is July 15, 1993.



KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY

3324 KALUM STREET
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 2N1

JOB POSTING

Employer: Ksan House Society
Position: Bookkeeper/Secretary
Terms:
- This is a non-union position
- Permanent Full Time
- \$9.00 per hour
- Plus complete benefit package (after completion of probationary period)
Qualifications:
- Minimum Grade 12
- Training and/or experience with ACCPAC/WORKS 2.0 and Canadian Payroll
- Training and/or experience in payroll, accounts payable and the keeping of a complete set of books.

Applicants should possess:
Computer Literacy
Ability to effectively communicate in both written and oral form.
Ability to deal effectively with the public.
Ability to work independently with minimum supervision.
Successful applicant must be willing to submit to a criminal record search.

Resumes will be accepted until July 20, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. and should be addressed to:
Executive Director
Ksan House Society
3324 Kalum Street
Terrace, BC V8G 2N1

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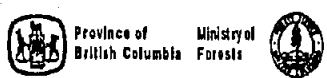
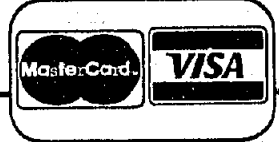
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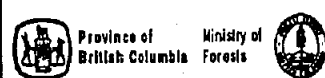
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE TSL A45462

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 15th day of July 1993, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 15th day of July 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 12,558 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Brown Bear Forest Service Road (22 km) in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 12,558 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 44%, Balsam: 46%, Spruce: 10%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$6.26

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45532

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 29th day of July 1993, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 29th day of July 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 7,729 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of 6 km Brown Bear Forest Service Road in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 7,729 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 82%, Balsam: 7%, Spruce: 9%, Pine: 2%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$11.03

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) and/or Category Two (2), registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1

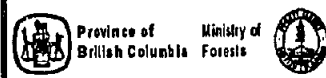
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LWC E704-077

B.C. Hydro is inviting tenders from excavating contractors for the installation of approx. 1.3 km of underground armored electrical cable on top of Copper Mountain in Terrace.

Tender closes 11:00 am Wednesday, July 21/93. Copies of the tender documents are available at the B.C. Hydro office at 5220 Keith Ave, Terrace.

For any further information please contact B.P. Clarke at the above address or phone 638-5615.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the Road Subgrade Construction of:

RC93R09-03: Willow Creek/Cascade Forest Service Road; ±8.0 km of Class 6 (located approximately 140 km South of Dease Lake).

Tender Packages may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests; Box 247; Dease Lake, British Columbia; V0C 1L0, Telephone 771-4211.

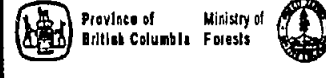
Please take notice that a \$25.00 non-refundable charge for Contract Tender Package will be required.

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Forests; Box 247; Dease Lake, British Columbia; V0C 1L0, no later than July 22, 1993, 4:00 p.m. Tenders will be opened July 23, 1993 at 9:00 a.m.

The lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Due to limited time for completion of contract and possible adverse weather conditions, only one (1) contract may be awarded to any one bidder.

All inquiries should be directed to the Cassiar District Office, contact will be Claus Rygaard, 771-4211.



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45471

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m., on the 29th day of July 1993, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 29th day of July 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 44,129 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Diskangleq Creek Northeast of Greenville in the Northcoast Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 44,129 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 75%, Balsam: 12%, Spruce: 13%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.73

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 AND/OR District Manager, Northcoast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Transportation of treated wood poles - Terrace	Q3-3140	14 July 1993

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 13th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8; (604) 528-2577/2580. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received on 13th Floor, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing dates.

BChydro



INVITATION TO TENDER

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation invites Tenders for the construction of two duplexes and one house in the District of New Hazelton.

Sealed Tenders will be received by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation at 300 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, BC V2L 5B8, until July 27, 1993, 2:00 pm PDST.

Plans, specifications, form of Tender required and the official envelope may be obtained by qualified contractors at the above office, upon receipt of \$50.00, which sum will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within twenty (20) days after the stated closing date for bids. All cheques are to be made payable to "Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation". Contractors must be members of the B.C./Yukon New Home Warranty Program.

It is the Contractor's responsibility to inspect the site and familiarize themselves as to site, soil and all other conditions surrounding or affecting the proper execution of the work.

The lowest, or any Tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

Richard Anda, Program Officer
#300 - 299 Victoria Street
Prince George, BC
V2L 5B8
Telephone: 561-5433

Canada

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Court File Number: F-3410

To: SUZANNE ASQUITH
formerly of 3224 Kalum Street
(K'San House), Terrace, B.C.

GARY JOHN RAWCLIFFE is applying for the following orders under the Family Relations Act: Joint custody and guardianship of the child:

ASHLEY SARA ASQUITH
born April 29, 1993.

On June 22, 1993, the Provincial Court of British Columbia made an order that the Application to Obtain an Order to be served on you by this advertisement. If you wish to respond to the Application, you must appear at 603 City Centre, Kitimat, British Columbia, on September 28, 1993.

If you do not appear on this date, the Court may make an order in your absence.

You can see any documents in your case by contacting the Family Court Registry at 603 City Centre, Kitimat, British Columbia, and telephone number 632-4781. Please refer to Court File Number F-3410 when requesting documents.

Dated: June 22, 1993 N. LEE
Clerk, Provincial Court

TENDER

BOB QUINN LAKE, B.C.

Tender Number: T-FM027
Project: 391005

Tenders are being invited to undertake the installation of sewer and water mains with the inclusion of lot services at Bob Quinn Lake Highways Maintenance Camp. All related work which forms part of the plans and specifications shall also be included.

Tender documents may be obtained from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5.

For information related to this tender, please contact Floyd Mann at 638-3673.

Sealed tenders will be received at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5 until 3:00 p.m. July 16, 1993, and will be opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association at #5 - 3238 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B1.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any tender and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH MARIA TRELENBERG,
Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, #3 - 4623 Park Avenue, V8G 1V5, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 26th day of August, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Jack Talstra, Executor
CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate

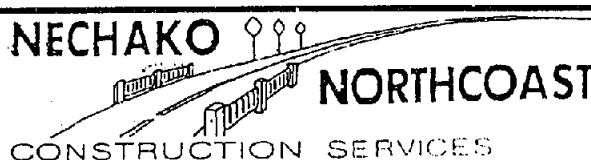


LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of Cassiar and situated at Alice Arm. Take notice that Interpac Forest Products Ltd., Mission, B.C. intends to make application to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks Regional Office in Smithers, B.C. for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated at the northwest side of Alice Arm, and more specifically described as: commencing at a point approx. 110 metres South of the SW corner of L68; thence 100 metres at 180 degrees; thence 760 metres at 60 degrees; thence 900 metres at 12 degrees; thence 100 metres at 293 degrees; thence along the shoreline to the point of commencement and containing 33.0 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for log and barge storage.

Comments concerning this application can be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. File 6405376.



INVITATION TO TENDER PROJECT T-12-93

SUPPLY AND APPLICATION HOT RUBBERIZED CRACKSEAL

Quotations for the supply and application of approximately 26500 linear meters of hot rubberized crackseal will be received by the undersigned no later than 2:00 P.M., July 13, 1993 at:

4548 Lakelse Avenue
(Upstairs)
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1P8

Quotation documents are available from the above address.

Telephone: (604) 638-1881

A BID BOND IS NOT REQUIRED

Peter Lansdowne, A.Sc.T
Operations Manager

CRTC NOTICE Canada

Public notice CRTC 1993-86. CRTC Public Notice 1993-38 announced the elimination of policy requirements respecting the minimum levels of news and spoken word programming and maximum amounts of advertising on commercial FM stations. Pursuant to that Notice, the following application has been received to amend the Promise of Performance by deleting the requirements respecting the minimum levels of news and spoken word, and the maximum amount of advertising, to be broadcast, which are conditions of the licences. 138, Terrace, B.C. (930638200) OKANAGAN SKEENA GROUP LIMITED for CJFW-FM, EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: 4625 Lazelle Ave, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S4. The complete text of this application is available through the Public Examination Room of the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que. J8X 4B1, (819) 997-2429; and through the CRTC regional office in Vancouver: Suite 1380, 800 Burrard St., Box 1300, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G7 (604) 666-2111. Written interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 20 July 1993. For more information on the intervention process, you may also call CRTC Public Affairs in Hull at (819) 994-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218.

Canadian Radio-television and Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des
Telecommunications Commission telecommunications canadiennes

BC Transit

Call For Proposals To Operate Transit Service In

Selected Municipalities

Proposals are invited from persons or companies to enter into an agreement with BC Transit and their respective municipal partner for the operation of transit services and the maintenance of transit vehicles for the following:

1. Dawson Creek Conventional Transit
January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1998
2. Fort St. John Conventional Transit
January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1998
3. Prince Rupert and Port Edward Conventional Transit
January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1998
4. Terrace Regional Conventional/Paratransit
January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1998

Separate proposal documents are available for each of the above municipal transit services from:

Steve New
Division Manager
Municipal Systems Program
BC Transit
P.O. Box 610, 520 George Road East
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P3

Telephone: (604) 385-2551
Fax: (604) 384-5412

Proposals will be received at the BC Transit office until 4:00 pm, Thursday, August 19, 1993.

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by way of sealed bids the interest of the following judgement debtor, Clyde Lawrence Dudoward in the following goods and chattels purported to be:

Fishing Vessel	"Heather Princess"
Official No.	347174
Registered Ton.	5.97
Length	33'
Draft	4'6"
Hull type	molded fiberglass
Main engine	Ford 6 cylinder 170 300. overhauled 1991.

Sold on "as is where is" basis. Vessel may be inspected by appointment. Call undersigned to arrange.

Written bids may be sent to the Court Bailiff's office at #3 - 4554 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2, and must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the total bid drawn in favour of Caledonia Court Bailiff Services.

Bids in writing may also be faxed to the Court Bailiff's office at 638-8633 with the bid deposit wire transferred to the Royal Bank of Canada, Terrace, B.C. for credit to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services, "In Trust". Bids will be accepted until 12 noon July 12, 1993 at the Court Bailiff's office at #3-4554 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.

TERMS OF SALE

The successful bidder shall pay to the Court Bailiff forthwith a deposit of 10% of the sale price.

The balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Court Bailiff within (10) ten days from the date of the sale.

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Speedway

June 26 race results

Sportsman

Dash: Albert Weber (6)
Heat: Albert Weber (6)
Main: Albert Weber (6)
A Hobby
Dash: Brent McCarron (81)
Heat: Brent McCarron (81)
Main: Brent McCarron (81)
B Hobby
Dash: Gary McCarthy (92)
Heat: Jules LaFrance (97)
Main: Guy Lynch (66)
A Street
Dash: Fraser Sutherland (919)
Heat: Major Craig (777)
Main: Major Craig (777)
B Street
Dash: Shane Meier (841)
Heat: Joe Bolz (&&)
Main: Dave Reinhardt (919)
C Hobby
Dash: Dawn Tomas (97)
Heat: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)
Main: Dawn Tomas (97)
C Street
Dash: Shelley Reinhardt (919)
Heat: Jennifer Darby (650)
Main: Jennifer Darby (650)

June 27 race results

Sportsman

Dash: Ernie Perkins (5)
Heat: Ernie Perkins (5)
Main: Ernie Perkins (5)
A Hobby
Dash: Jules LaFrance (97)
Heat: Brent McCarron (81)
Main: Brent McCarron (81)
B Hobby
Dash: Tim Fleming (114)
Heat: Dan Thickett (97)
Main: Dan Thickett (97)
A Street
Dash: Charlie Ellis (650)
Heat: Charlie Ellis (650)
Main: Charlie Ellis (650)
B Street
Dash: Joe Botz (777)
Heat: Kevin Preece (919)
Main: Joe Botz (777)
C Hobby
Dash: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)
Heat: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)
Main: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)
C Street
Dash: Jennifer Darby (650)
Heat: Shelley Reinhardt (919)
Main: Jennifer Darby (650)
JAMBOREE
Sportsman: Albert Weber (6)
Hobby: Brent McCarron (81)
Street: Dennis Bailey (650)

NEWS

Local election voting rules to change

TERRACE — Eighteen-year-olds will now have the vote and owners of recreational property get to keep their's.

Those are two of the major points contained in new legislation proposed by the provincial New Democrat government.

Last fall, a discussion paper released by municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe had suggested dropping the voting age by one year and removing the vote from non-residents.

That latter proposal would have meant Terrace residents with property at Lakelse Lake, while still able to cast a ballot in city elections and referenda, would be excluded from regional district votes.

Also effected would have been owners of businesses in a community other than their home town.

That proposal prompted an outcry, opponents pointing out they would still be required to pay taxes but not get a vote on how that tax money was spent.

Blencoe confirmed the government had therefore decided to compromise on the issue.

Now, one non-resident owner per property will be allowed to vote.

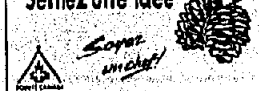
And he or she must have owned the property for 30 days prior to the election.

Gone, however, are the corporate and tenant-in-occupation votes. The former allowed foreign corporations to cast ballots through B.C. agents while the latter entitled people leasing parking spots to vote.

Other changes require polling stations to be more accessible to the disabled, mail-in votes for the physically handicapped and that candidates and their organizations to disclose all campaign contributions, even if "in-kind".

Blencoe pointed out this is the first overhaul of the local government election legislation in 36 years.

Semez une idee



SCORE BOARD

Minor Girls' Softball

Gold Cup Invitational Tournament

BANTAM DIVISION

Almwood	15	Kernode Friendship	8
Lazelle Mini Storage	16	Smithers Pharmasave	18
Smithers Petrocan	6	Almwood	10
West End Chevron	12	Smithers Pharmasave	5
Kernode Friendship	14	Lazelle Mini Storage	10
Smithers Pharmasave	16	Smithers Petrocan	12
Almwood	8	West End Chevron	11
Kernode Friendship	9	Almwood	7

CONSOLATION FINAL

Lazelle Mini-Storage	15	Smithers Petrocan	12
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GOLD CUP FINAL

West End Chevron	12	Kernode Friendship	8
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PEEWEE DIVISION

REDS

Dairy Queen	8	Aiyansh	9
Smithers Calderwood	7	Gemma Bath Boutique	1
Aiyansh	11	Gemma Bath Boutique	16
Smithers Calderwood	18	Dairy Queen	1
Aiyansh	7	Smithers Calderwood	15
Gemma Bath Boutique	10	Dairy Queen	7

BLUES

Smithers Al's Custom	12	Centennial Lions	13
Kitwanga	8	Totem Furniture	1
Centennial Lions	8	Kitwanga	18
Totem Furniture	13	Smithers Al's Custom	20
Centennial Lions	20	Totem Furniture	23
Kitwanga	8	Smithers Al's Custom	6

GOLD CUP FINAL

Smithers Calderwood	4	Kitwanga	10
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To get your results on SCOREBOARD

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MODEM: 638-7247 after 6 p.m.

To make the following week's paper, results must reach the Sports Desk by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

Tennis

Terrace Doubles Open

Ladies 'A' Winners

Fran Mann/Nancy Condon

Men's 'A' Winners

Swann Mann/Richard Kriegl

Men's 'B' Winners

Neil Fleischmann/Gordon Woodd

Terrace Juniors Tourney

Girls' Singles Winner

Laura Condon

Boys' 'A' Singles Winners

Chris Hernes

Chris Brown (Consolation)

Boys' 'B' Singles Winners

Lee Vanhaldren

Jon Sarsiat (Consolation)

Boys' 'A' Doubles Winners

Frank Gratton/Marcel Page

Boys' 'B' Doubles Winners

Warren.../Lee Vanhaldren



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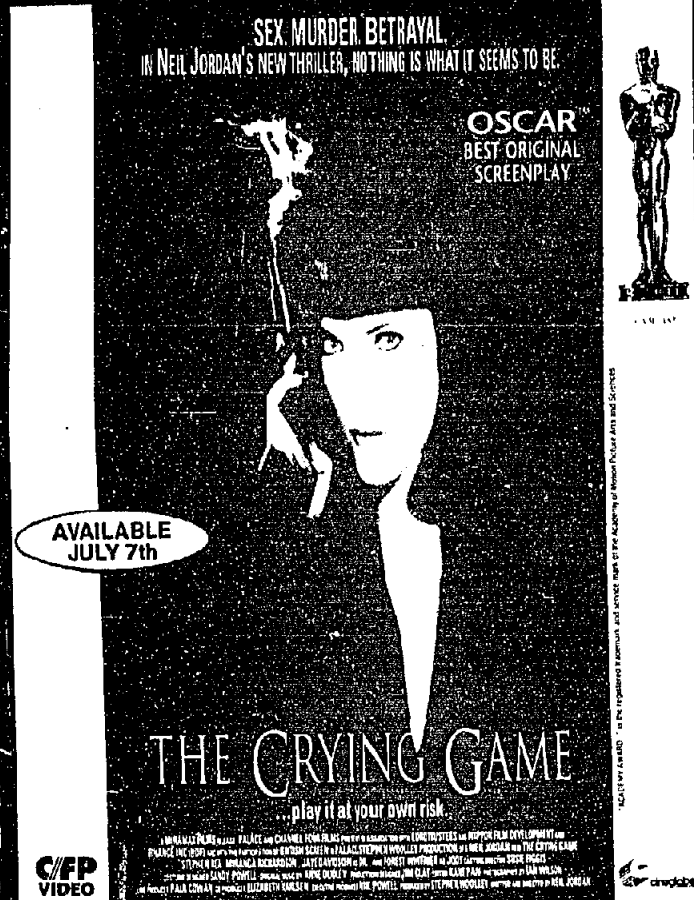
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On Wednesday, July 28 The Terrace Standard will carry the Schedule of events, pictures, stories and advertising to the local market in a special feature section. The deadline for ads in this issue is Thursday July 22.

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